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ECONOMISTS ASSAIL POLICIES

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...ORDECHAI ERANN
...n Post Economic Reporter

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...ads of the Treasury's ...epartment, at a seminar ...erusalem yesterday with ...he country's top econom... they still did not see how ...sible to effect a IL1,000m. ... a reduction in spending, ...e months of the fiscal ...h remain, is equivalent ... of IL2,000m. per year, Department head Arnon ...ted out. At the same time, ...ady clear that the con... segment of next year's ...eeded to maintain build...ds year's level, will cost ... instead of the IL1,000m. ...in the budget this year, ...the repayment of debts ...from the IL5,000m. of this year to some IL8,500m.

Yesterday's seminar was characterized by sharp criticism by the economists of the Government's fiscal and monetary policy."

Prof. Efraim Kleiman of the Hebrew University charged that the policy of linking bonds to the price index, but providing unlinked loans to the various sectors, resulted in a subsidization of capital to the tune of IL5,000m. a year. This, Prof. Kleiman argued, is because the rapid growth of inflation turns the real interest paid on such loans to a negative one. It was an unplanned "subsidy" of which most people were not even aware.

Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former head of the Budgets Department, also spoke against the linkage of bonds, and the manner in which income from them is taxed. These linked bonds, he said, help increase the gap between those whose earnings stem from labour and those who earn profits on their capital. Moreover, the five per cent interest rate earned on such bonds has the effect of up to four times as high a rate, when earned by a person in the higher income brackets. (Such a person would normally pay his income taxes at the rate of 65 to 88 per cent, as opposed to the 25 per cent paid on the bonds' earnings.)

At one point, several of the speakers noted, linkage to the index was meant to serve as a measure to counteract the effect of inflation. This might have made sense when inflation grew at more moderate rates — but at its present rate of growth, it becomes obvious that linkage serves as a contributory cause to inflation.

Other aspects of the Government's policy criticised included the maintaining of differing rates of exchange, due to the incentive programme applied to exporters, and the varying rates of interest applied to Government-directed credit. Many of the speakers made it clear they felt a devaluation of the Israel pound was in order. One of them, Dr. Shlomo Meital, suggested the Government peg the pound at a rate of IL6.30 to the dollar, since this is what the dollar effectively costs Israel at present.

But talk of devaluation, which has strongly influenced both the Natad and the black-market dollar in the past few days, has been virtually taboo in the Treasury. (The "black" dollar in Tel Aviv had reached a rate of IL5.25 for high denomination notes by Tuesday, while the Natad rose to IL4.97.) The Finance Minister, as well as the Ministry's director-general, have privately expressed anger over speculation in the press that devaluation is imminent

Yet so many importers, Ya'acov Friedler reports from Haifa, have

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U.N. split on freedom for anti-Israel Unef troops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — A Security Council meeting scheduled for 9 p.m. Israel time was put off until after midnight as envoys continued private consultations on a resolution extending the mandate of the UN Emergency Force in Sinai for another six months.

Informed sources said the delay was due to differences over a section of the draft calling for freedom of movement for all contingents of the 4,500-man force, serving as a buffer between the armies of Egypt and Israel. Israel refuses to permit troops from countries which have no diplomatic relations with Jerusalem to operate on the Israel side of the cease-fire lines.

A UN spokesman announced yesterday that UN headquarters will be closed to visitors as a safety measure during next month's General Assembly debate on "the Palestine question."

American Jewish organizations are planning large-scale demonstrations outside the building in protest against the presence of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who have been invited by the Assembly to take part in the debate.

The UN's doors were closed to visitors on several previous occasions, including the 1960 Assembly session attended by a large number of world figures such as the late Nikita Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

UN officials in Rome said yesterday that PLO terrorist chief Yasser Arafat has been given permission to attend the world food conference there next month.

Sources speculated that Arafat might use the occasion to seek a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is scheduled to address the opening session on November 5.

DINITZ QUOTED

Cairo's 'de facto' non-belligerency acceptable to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told a closed meeting of the Presidents Club yesterday that Israel will merely insist that Egypt agree to *"de facto* non-belligerency" with Israel in exchange for further Israel territorial concessions in Sinai, according to participants present at the meeting.

This appeared to be a significant moderation of the Israel demand for a formal Egyptian statement of non-belligerency as outlined by other Israel officials in the past.

Although Israel has still not officially elaborated on its actual concepts of non-belligerency, it has been generally assumed here that Israel would insist that Egypt accept a legal and public statement of non-belligerency, and not merely implement some practical components of non-belligerency.

Sadat has said that he will not agree to formal non-belligerency with Israel until all occupied territories are returned. But it is believed that during his recent talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Egyptian President indicated that Egypt might be ready to agree to some aspects of non-belligerency, leaving room for a possible compromise.

Dinitz told the "Club," the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations, that the Israel position on the Palestinians was similar to that of the U.S. which is also opposed to seeing a separate Palestinian State established on the West Bank, the participants added. The U.S. and Israel want to see the Palestinian problem solved through negotiations with Jordan, Dinitz asserted.

K will ask Soviet not to hinder his ME bid

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who arrived in Moscow yesterday to begin five days of talks with Kremlin leaders, will try to convince the Soviets not to torpedo his Middle East peace initiative, according to informed sources here.

Dr. Kissinger is concerned about the recent hardening of the Soviet stance, as outlined in last week's communique issued in Moscow at the end of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's visit, the sources said.

Although the Middle East issue is not the main subject on the agenda for the talks — the principal items include Salt, trade and a possible visit to the Soviet Union late this year by President Ford (See page 4) — the Secretary will reiterate the U.S. position that there is no alternative to his step-by-step mediation in the Arab-Israel crisis, and that neither super-power would stand to gain if war erupted again. Dr. Kissinger will stress that everything possible must be done to avoid a U.S.-Soviet confrontation, the sources added.

The Egyptian-Soviet statement called for the creation of a separate Palestinian State and the immediate resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Dr. Kissinger believes that, if the Soviets insist on both of these points, his entire effort could become endangered. The Secretary has stated on several occasions that if the peace-making process moves too quickly, a deadlock could result, possibly leading to a resumption of hostilities.

State Department officials maintain that Dr. Kissinger and the Soviets will have to wait until the Arab summit meeting in Rabat is concluded before any concrete decisions regarding future progress can be made. The Secretary is scheduled to leave Moscow on Sunday, probably before the end of the Rabat summit, which is due to start on Saturday.

These officials said yesterday that, although outward signs do indicate a Soviet hardening, it was still not clear what Moscow's real intentions are. Dr. Kissinger will undoubtedly review the U.S. position so that the Soviets do not misconstrue what it is doing, the official added.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs Alfred Atherton joined the Secretary in Moscow yesterday to participate in the talks.

At the Secretary's one-hour meeting with Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz on Tuesday night, a few hours before the Secretary departed for Moscow, the two reviewed their governments' assessments of the Middle East situation, according to Israel sources here.

There was a general exchange of ideas, and no new proposals arose during the meeting. "Everything is now in limbo depending on what happens at Rabat," one Israel official said.

Sadat to pursue own policy, despite Rabat

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night served notice on the eve of the crucial Arab summit conference opening in Rabat on Saturday that Egypt will retain freedom of action in its Middle East policy regardless of any summit decisions.

Indicating his determination to pursue political efforts, Sadat said that he will not abandon any opportunity which might "move our cause forward, and this is precisely what we intend to do."

This warning by Sadat was believed directed at Arab radicals, mainly Libya, Iraq and dissident Palestinian sabotage organizations, which oppose any discussion at the summit of a possible Middle East political settlement, including the resumption of the Geneva Israel-Arab talks.

Lashing out at Arabs who accuse Cairo of attempting to conclude "partial and separate settlements" with Israel, Sadat said that his country's position remained unchanged with regard to two principles:

- Not to concede one inch of Arab land, whether in Sinai, the Golan or the West Bank and Jerusalem.
- Not to bargain away any of the rights of the Palestinian people.

"On the basis of these two commitments, we shall retain freedom of movement," Sadat said, asserting that "there will be no partial or separate settlements."

Sadat said that the Arabs were now engaged "in a crucial political confrontation" which, according to him, Israel was attempting to avoid. Sadat was speaking at the opening of the winter session of the Egyptian People's Assembly (Parliament).

He urged the Assembly to help consolidate the country's political and economic stability, saying such stability was a vital weapon in the battle. He added that the October War with Israel "was not over yet, since it did not end the occupation though it did terminate despair; it did not liberate the land although it did liberate our souls."

He said that at the Rabat summit, he will face Israel "with one hand stretched for peace and the other bearing weapons."

In Rabat, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was last night reportedly conducting wide-ranging consultations with other Arab Foreign Ministers aimed at smoothing differences in the Arab approach to a Middle East political settlement.

Cairo newspapers yesterday said Fahmy stressed Egypt's "belief that the Geneva peace talks should take place at an appropriate time, but not before the frontline Arab states — Egypt, Syria and Jordan — plus the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have agreed on a unified strategy." The implication was that Fahmy was seeking Arab support for Middle East political efforts arranged by U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger.

This attitude was said to be in conflict, with Syrian and Algerian views which were insistent on the Soviet-inspired call for a prompt resumption of the Geneva conference at which the PLO would attend as an independent party.

Syria was said to have offered a blueprint suggesting a unified military command for Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO in preparation for another round of fighting with Israel. There were reports the blueprint was submitted to an eight-member working committee preparing the summit agenda. The committee includes Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Morocco, as well as Jordan and the PLO. This marked the first time that representatives of Jordan and the PLO have sat together in committee in over four years of conflict over the issues of Palestinian representation.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The UN Security Council last night extended the Unef mandate for a further six months. The vote was 13:0. China and Iraq did not take part.

(Earlier report — Col. 4)

...French President ...plains F.M.'s tour

...JACK MAURICE
...salem Post Correspondent

... — French President Valery ...'Estaing said here yester... Foreign Minister Jean ...rgues' current series of ...iddle East countries under... need for a settlement of ...estinian question."

...sing the weekly Cabinet ... President Giscard said: ...auvagnargues' journeys to ... Jordan and Israel are de... to emphasise the French ...t that the peace and secu...ch are necessary to all Mid... states can be guaranteed ... an overall agreement, in... the settlement of the Pales...oblem."

...; the Cabinet session, Sau...es reported on his meeting ... with Palestinian Liberation ...tion leader Yasser Arafat. ...ent spokesman Andre Rossi ... Minister had told the PLO ... France's attitude towards ...ddle East remained un...

...okesman said: "The Pales...ct exists. The Palestinian ... cannot be solved without ... the facts into account. This does not alter France's view that Israel must have safe and recognized frontiers."

Observers noted that President Giscard d'Estaing's inclusion of Israel among the Middle East countries on Sauvagnargues' travel log confirmed there is no question of his cancelling the first visit ever made by a French Minister to Israel which begins next Wednesday.

French and Israel sources here said there was no intention by either country to cancel Sauvagnargues' visit, in spite of the mounting barrage of press criticism in Israel against his talks with Arafat.

French newspapers gave prominence to the wave of discontent in Israel with French policy towards the Middle East and particularly Sauvagnargues' diplomatic initiatives.

"Le Monde" quoted *The Jerusalem Post* report that "official sources" had disclosed that Israel had protested to France three weeks ago against the intended meeting between Arafat and Sauvagnargues. Israel sources in Paris played down the significance of the meeting when it was first announced.

...kud, Aguda oppose visit

...alem Post Knesset Reporter

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...nesset debate must precede ...ister's visit there, he de...

...guda's Avreham Werdiger ...hat the visit be cancelled ...er. He said the Beirut meet... a stab in the back of this ... and clear evidence that ...was now officially hostile to ...French policy, after De ...nd after Pompidou, is anti... and anti-Israel, Werdiger

... Landau, chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, told *The Jerusalem Post* that now was the wrong time for Sauvagnargues to come here, even though Israel never before had had a visit from any French Cabinet Minister.

Landau noted that France tried unsuccessfully to woo the Arabs for the sake of their oil, their natural resources, and their trade. But this was a short-term policy of expediency, which had fallen *flat* on its face, Landau said — except that Paris had not yet woken up to the fact.

Landau said that when the French delegate at the UN Assembly voted "OUI" to recognise Yasser Arafat, it was as though the days of Vichy had returned.

(The reception organized in Tel Aviv by the French Immigrants Association and other bodies of French expatriates for Sauvagnargues will probably be cancelled, *The Post* was told authoritatively yesterday).

(Other Knesset reports — Page 4)

NRP votes today on Rabin invitation

Hammer, Ben-Meir ponder whether to join or fight

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — On the eve of the NRP's expected majority vote today for entering the Rabin government, the NRP's youth Circle leaders, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, yesterday discussed with their followers the three options before them, including breaking away to form a new party.

Hammer and Ben-Meir met first with the Gush Emunim settlement lobby and later with the group of university professors led by Harel Fisch and Zeev Low. Their discussions were based on the premise that the dominant party factions led by Drs. Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Raphael will swing a comfortable majority at today's NRP Central Committee session at the Ohel Shem hall here.

The options before the youth circles were thus three — to allow Hammer to accept the offer of one of the four Cabinet seats going to the NRP; to stay outside the Government and take an opposition line, and the most extreme proposal, to split away from the NRP and form a new party.

The final decision will be taken in the early part of next week when the Youth Circles' Central Committee assembles here.

The NRP organizers expect a stormy session today, as both sides intensified their last-minute appeals to the 600-old committee members. Gush Emunim is reported to be organizing a demonstration outside the hall against entering the Government, and has published advertisements in the press appealing to drivers to drive with their lights on during the day today in protest at the Government's restrictions on settlement in Judea and Samaria.

Meanwhile NRP Secretary-General Zvi Bernstein has politely but firmly turned down a request from Likud's Ariel Sharon to address today's Central Committee. Sharon had wished to persuade the NRP against entering the coalition.

Mr. Bernstein said that this would put at a disadvantage those who disagree with Sharon's view, and he assured the Likud MK that his viewpoint would be well represented by many committee members. With that, the Secretary-General saw no reason why Sharon should not address an NRP executive meeting at a later date.

Dayan would back Likud motion on Judea/Samaria

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both Labour and Likud sources yesterday confirmed an earlier report that Moshe Dayan had notified Menahem Begin that if the Likud were to present a Knesset motion demanding that Judea and Samaria not be allowed to come under enemy rule, he would vote for it.

Likud sources also confirmed that they have decided to wait until Mr. Dayan returns from a speaking engagement abroad before submitting their motion. Thus they will not table it in the Knesset political debate scheduled for next week.

The main difficulty facing Premier Rabin as he discusses the Government motion for the Knesset vote comes from Mapam. The left-wing coalition partner wishes to heighten the dovish tinge of Rabin's statement, insisting on a clear denunciation of settlement bids in the territories.

This Mapam demand is seen as aiming at changing the accepted Alignment and Government line that urban and rural settlements are to be encouraged in the areas, provided they fit in with Cabinet directives. Neither the majority of the Labour Party nor the NRP would countenance a marked shift away from his policy.

Chief Rabbis make it up

DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

On the second anniversary of their election to office, the two Chief Rabbis were dramatically reconciled yesterday, shaking hands and pledging to forgive and forget the two past years of almost constant feuding. The handshake was recorded for posterity by television cameramen drawn to the Rabbinate headquarters in Jerusalem by the morning's reports that a new crisis was imminent in relations between the two chief rabbis.

The crisis was averted by a last-minute initiative planned by Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and executed, with exquisite timing, by his senior aide, Yitzhak Strassberg.

Eight of the ten members of the Chief Rabbinate Council assembled at noon in the Council chamber on the fourth floor of the Rabbinate headquarters at Hechal Shlomo. They had ignored Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef's call to boycott the meeting — convened by Rabbi Goren. (The two other Councillors were ill).

(Rabbi Yosef himself has boycotted the Council's sessions for over a year, claiming that Rabbi Goren forced measures through the Council with the automatic support of the majority of its members.)

At Rabbi Goren's behest, Mr. Strassberg suggested to the Councillors that they approach Rabbi Yosef *en bloc* and importune him to attend their meeting.

The Councillors agreed, and descended together to Rabbi Yosef's office, on the third floor. Rabbi Goren himself meanwhile withdrew to his own office, also on the third floor, to await developments.

Ten minutes of importuning, led by Rabbis Katriel Tchursh and Yosef Kapah, persuaded Rabbi Yosef to "think about" the proposed reconciliation. While he thought, the Councillors retired to their fourth-floor chamber once again — to wait.

A further 10 minutes passed, then Rabbi Yosef's aide, Yosef Dueck, emerged to inform Rabbi Goren's aide that the Sephardi Chief Rabbi had decided to accede to the Councillors' pleading. The two aides agreed on a precise moment at which their two rabbis would emerge from their adjacent offices and meet in their common anteroom. They synchronized their watches — and returned each to his own rabbi.

Minutes later, at the appointed time, the two doors opened, and the two chief rabbis stepped out, strode to the centre of the anteroom, and clasped hands. Together they mounted the stairs to the fourth floor and together they entered the Council chamber, where they were welcomed with acclaim by the Councillors.

At the meeting, Rabbi Yosef recalled his original agreement with Rabbi Goren, reached soon after their election, providing for prior consultations between them in advance of every Council session. He suggested that they meet, therefore, as soon as possible, to discuss the applications for "certificates of aptitude" which a large number of rabbis have submitted to the Council. These certificates are required by rabbis who wish to stand in the elections for town rabbis, due to be held in Haifa, Petah Tikva and many other towns.

The two chief rabbis are known to be divided in their assessments of the "aptitude" of various candidates. They will seek, nevertheless, to iron out their differences at a meeting between them before next Wednesday, when Rabbi Yosef leaves for a brief visit to Britain. Upon his return, the full Council will be convened and will hopefully issue those certificates upon which the two chief rabbis will have agreed in advance.

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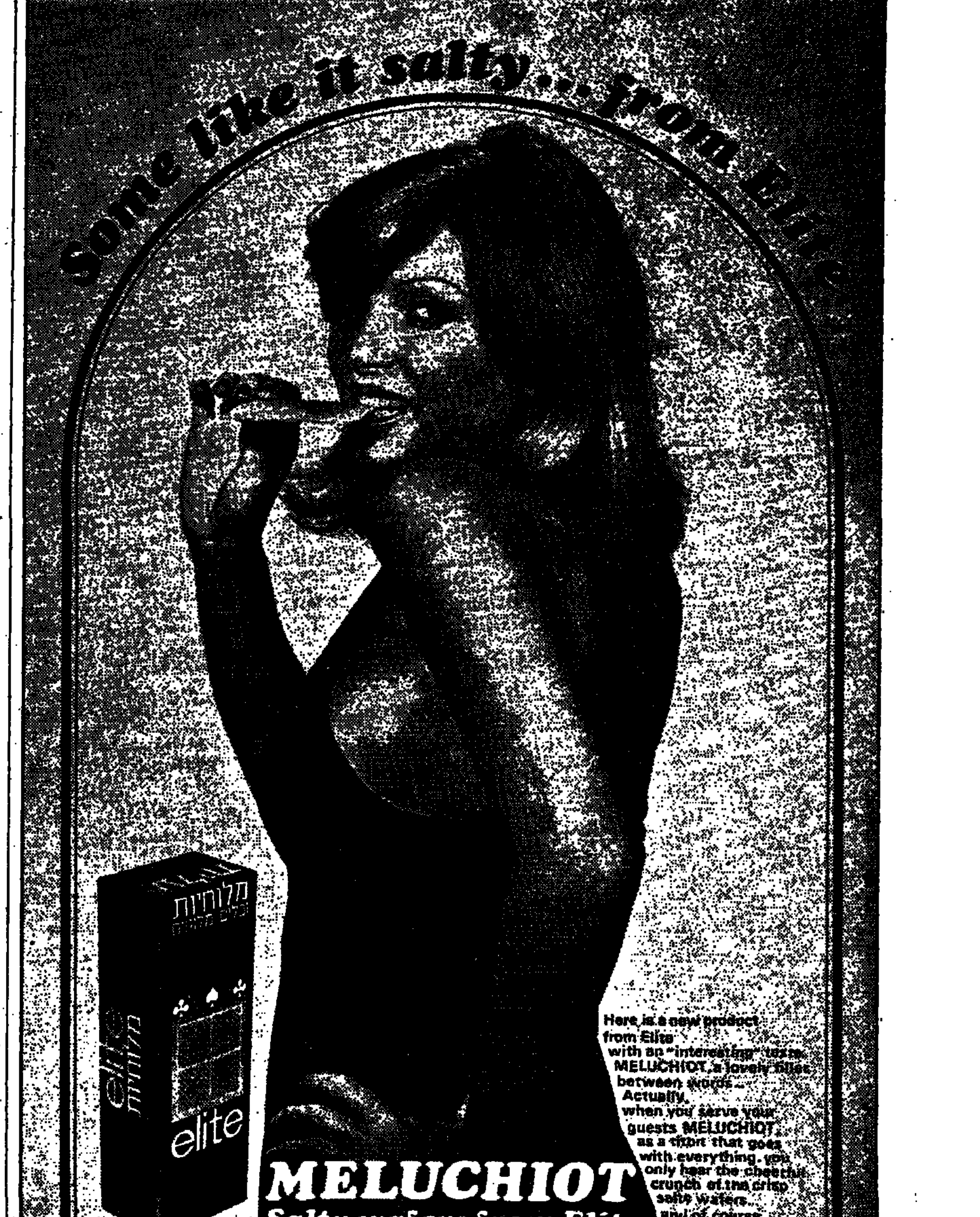

Fiat: a man's car

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry inland and sultry along the coast.
Weather synopsis: A ridge from Turkey to the East Mediterranean is causing a north-easterly dry-air flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	4	28—31	22—32
Nahariya	73	15—28	16—28
Safad	16	21—30	20—30
Haifa	74	23—27	23—28
Tiberias	34	17—32	18—34
Nazareth	54	19—33	20—33
Afula	50	18—31	18—32
Shomron	65	21—31	21—32
Tel Aviv	74	21—27	20—37
Lod	64	18—29	17—30
Jericho	35	19—36	19—36
Gaza	77	21—27	21—26
Beersheba	39	16—32	16—33
Eilat	17	21—36	21—36
Tiran	14	24—35	23—35

Social and Personal

The Belgian Senate Interior Committee, headed by Committee Chairman A. Close and including Belgian Interior Minister Joseph Mishel, yesterday called on Police and Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel at his office in Jerusalem. The delegation also met with Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky and other Ministry officials.

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The Burmese Ambassador to Israel, U Ba Ni, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni.

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A reception was held at the Tirat Batsheva Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday to mark the termination of Prof. Arye Tartakower's long service as head of the Cultural Department of the World Jewish Congress. Among those present was Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Congress.

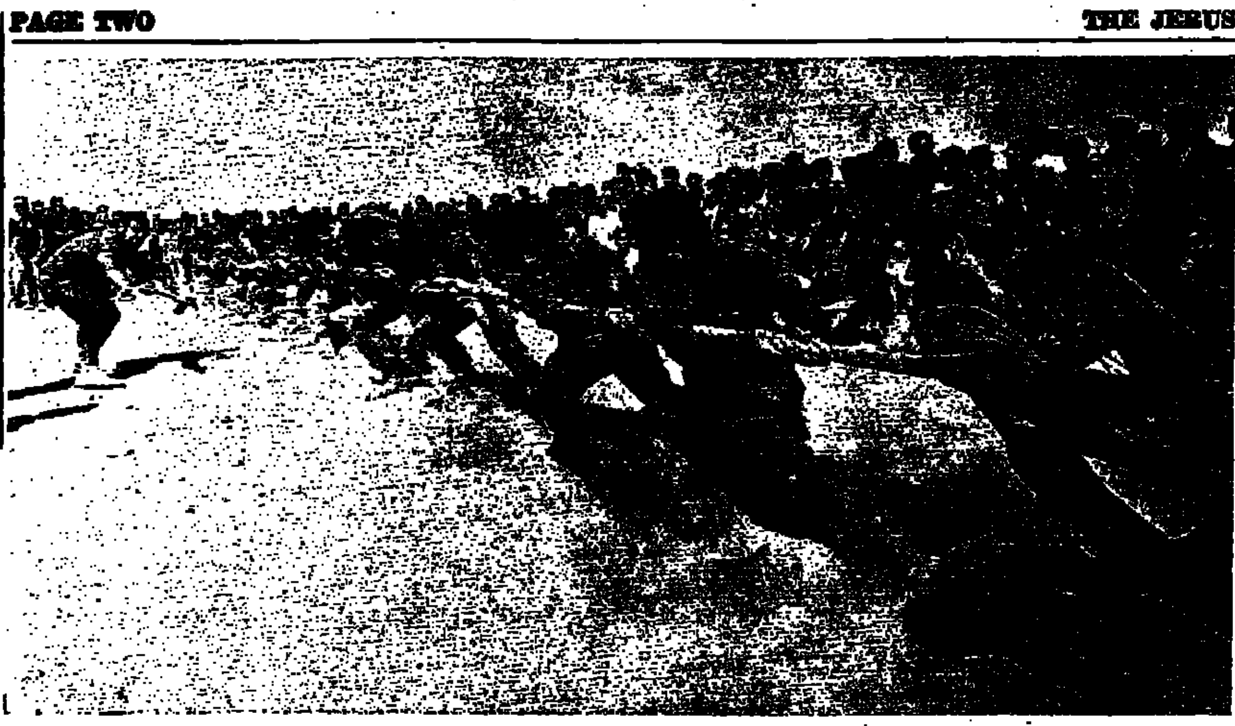
El Al pilots call off strike threat

TEL AVIV. — El Al aircrews have agreed to withdraw their strike threat following the Ministerial Wages Committee promise to recognize their special tax benefits in law.

The aircrews decided to accept the promise by majority vote at a general meeting at ZOA House here yesterday. They passed a resolution, however, that the pilots would insist that the El Al management honour their wage agreement if the Ministerial Committee fails to fulfil its promise. *(Itim)*

2 hurt by bomb in Khan Yunis

Two Khan Yunis residents were hurt when a hand grenade exploded in the town's main square at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.



HEAVE! — Soldiers belonging to the units that stemmed the Egyptian attack in the first days of the Yom Kippur War at their annual sports day somewhere in Sinai.

Likud youth 'marry' NRP off to Labour

Fifteen young Likud members were briefly detained yesterday after staging two unauthorized "weddings" between the Labour Party and the National Religious Party in front of the Jerusalem homes of NRP leaders Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Raphael.

The demonstrators, six of whom were made to put up IL500 each in bail, were arrested during a motorcade down Rehov King George following the performance. One of them told *The Jerusalem Post* that police said they would be charged with illegal assembly.

The polyandrous "weddings" — between Yosef Bor-Rek (Empty Well) and Yitzhak Ra'Pa'al (Did-Bad) and their fiancee, the (ministerial) Chair — were performed on the backs of two lorries. They were complete with bridal chairs, best men and bands. *(Itim)*

Shinui urges early elections

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shinui, the new reform party, yesterday urged the dispersal of the Knesset and the holding of early elections because of the latest economic troubles, the Government's handling of unauthorized settlement bids and "the disruption of existing political frameworks."

Shinui's position is interpreted as part of the party's drive to form a centrist party with the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM) and some Independent Liberals. Shinui is also hopeful of attracting Arye (Lyova) Eliav, MK, away from the Labour Party.

The election call of Shinui is seen by some CRM members as aimed at influencing that party's decision, expected today, on whether Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni will remain in the Government following the return of the NRP.

Reuven Aloni to MK:

'Waive your immunity so I can sue you'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reuven Aloni, the husband of Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni (CRM) yesterday asked Knesset member Eliezer Avtabi (NRP) to waive his parliamentary immunity because Aloni wants to sue him.

Mr. Aloni, director of the Sharm-e-Sheikh Development Authority, was responding to Avtabi's charge that Aloni had used his position when he was deputy director of the Lands Authority to lease choice property for a nominal fee. Mr. Avtabi made the charge on Tuesday in a letter to the State Comptroller, asking him to investigate the matter.

The letter is understood to be the NRP's counter-offensive to Minister Aloni's earlier charge that the Mossad Harav Kook, headed by NRP leader Yitzhak Raphael, had illegally transferred money abroad.

Mr. Aloni gave the following explanation of the land the family leases:

"Mrs. Aloni and I leased 35 dunams of farm land by contract with the Jewish National Fund in 1958, three years before the State Lands Authority was established. The then Agriculture Minister, the late Levi Eshkol, initiated the leasing of 60,000 dunams of farm land to all comers under the Citrus Grove Saving Scheme.

"Under that scheme the land was leased for three years on condition that the lessees planted a citrus grove on it. Fulfilment of this condition incurred extension of the lease to 49 years. Rent is set by the state Lands Authority Council for Citrus Plantation on a standard national scale.

As a civil servant, I consider this (Avtabi's charge) as libellous and ask him to dispense with his parliamentary immunity so that I can take him to court."

Mrs. Aloni has already opened court proceedings in her libel case against the NRP daily "Hatzofe" and its editor for IL500,000 damages, because the daily charged she led an anti-settlement bid leftist invasion of the Mercaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

Gov't will block new universities

The Government will prevent the creation of any new universities in the next ten years, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said Tuesday night. Mr. Yadlin, who was speaking in Jerusalem at a meeting of the Higher Education Council, said the emphasis must be placed on teacher-training institutes and regional colleges, and that "academic inflation" must be avoided.

The Council, which was meeting at the Van Leer Foundation, decided to:

- empower the University of the Negev to grant Masters degree in natural sciences and technology (the decision affects 200 students at the Beersheba institution);
- recognize the Jerusalem Institute of Technology as a degree-granting school (the Institute gives training in optics, electronics and computer technology);
- take cognizance of the opening of a naval engineering programme in the Technion's Mechanical Engineering faculty.

Judge favours fewer guns, quieter weddings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A Nazareth judge yesterday urged the authorities to be more careful in granting firearm licenses to Arabs for self-protection because they tend to use them mostly at weddings.

Chief Magistrate Elias Ktelly made his plea when he fined Mohammed Ibrahim Jarar, 51, of Haifa, IL250 for firing his revolver during a village wedding near here last month and accidentally hitting another guest, Hamdi Hamadi. Hamadi was only lightly wounded, and he made it up with Jarar, but the police prosecuted nevertheless.

Judge Ktelly said such abuses of firearms at "fantasiyehs" is not uncommon among Arabs, and endangers human life.

Judge Ktelly is an Arab.

Police arrive, melee begins

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For the first time in the city's history police have had to interfere in a Municipal dispute, after Municipal building inspectors yesterday locked up a group of students training to be part-time inspectors. The regular inspectors, several of whom reportedly attacked the policemen, staged the lockout to back pay claims and opposition to the hiring of the students.

The city has hired about 15 students to bolster its force of seven regular inspectors in roving the streets to spot building violations. But when a group of the trainees were about to leave the Engineering Division building in Sderot Keren Kayemet yesterday for their first tours, the older men locked them in one of the rooms.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat and his deputy, Yigal Griffel, called to the scene, managed to get the students out, into the private cars of the engineers who were to take them on tour. But several of the inspectors then lay down in front of the cars.

At that point it was decided to call the police. When they arrived, a punch-up developed between them and the inspectors. One inspector, Gil Mudahi, was arrested for assaulting an officer. The students then left on their tours. Mudahi was later released on bail.

Deputy Mayor Griffel told the press later that police had only been called, and had only come, because of an attempt at physical intimidation "which in no way involved the dispute at hand."

The inspectors yesterday failed to get other Engineering Division staff to join them in a protest meeting.

Mt. Hermon ski lifts ready for first snow

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MT. HERMON. — Two ski lifts were operated here yesterday after the skiing area has been out of service for a year due to heavy damage sustained in the October war and the subsequent war of attrition.

A new 270-metre lift has been built and the old 1,050-metre lift, thoroughly destroyed, has been rebuilt. Members of Moshav Neve Ativ who operate the ski site say it will open with first snowfall, probably the end of November.

Experts from the Haifa Technion and the Ministry of Transportation authorized the operation of the two lifts yesterday, which together can move 5,500 passengers a day up the mountain. They were put up with the help of an Austrian firm at a cost of IL1.2m.

Future plans for the ski site include a large restaurant and a cafeteria.

3 Soviet newsmen here for Rakah

B-G AIRPORT. — Three Soviet journalists arrived here yesterday to attend a Rakah (New Communist)-organized "Communist Press Festival" set for this weekend in the Carmel Forest.

The three are Semyon Davidovich Indorsky, editor of a Moscow evening daily; Alexei Mafunovich Vishniakov, editor-in-chief of the monthly "Political Self-Education," and Konstantin Yarovanovich Galvandov, international editor of "Pravda."

They told reporters here that the current U.S.-USSR agreement on emigration specifies no particular number of permits, but added that each exit application receives individual treatment and, that "with exceptions," most got a favourable answer.

On renewal of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem, they said this was a two-way street, and that "the relations had not gone sour because of the USSR." Asked why terrorist leader Yasser Arafat visited Moscow and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin did not, they replied, "Did Mr. Rabin ask to visit the USSR?" *(Itim)*

Third lawyer held in taxi bribery case

A third Jerusalem lawyer has been arrested on suspicion of dealing in forged taxi licences. This follows the arrest earlier this week of Zvi Setty and Zalman Eliakim on similar charges.

The lawyer — whose name was not released at the defence's request — was alleged in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday to have taken bribes and passed these on to someone on the Public Taxi Licencing Committee in return for forged taxi licences. The police representative asked that he be remanded for seven days as the investigation is still under way and further arrests are possible.

The court agreed to the police request, but at the same time granted the defence's request that the suspect's name not be published for fear of damaging his professional and social standing in the city.

The court also agreed to extend by seven days the detention of Zvi Setty, who was remanded for six days in the same court on Sunday. The other lawyer, Zalman Eliakim, was remanded at the same time as Setty, but for 10 days. *(Itim)*

Flares, firing and fashion in the North

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOSHAV SHOMERA. — Flares lit the sky and the sound of artillery could clearly be heard during a fashion show Wizo put on here yesterday for women from six border settlements. Both the audience and the five top-class models who paraded clothes from well-known Tel Aviv boutiques arrived under army escort because of the search in the area for the terror squad which entered Israel 12 days ago.

The Wizo organizers of the event, Leah Erlich and Masha Gust, said Wizo had decided to hold the event especially now to demonstrate the ties between inner and front-line settlements. They said the event was probably the first fashion show in the history of the Galilee border area and would be repeated in other border areas. The models remained after the show and discussed their profession with the audience.

J'lem Civil Guard head quits

The commander of the Jerusalem Civil Guard, Sgan-Aluf (Res.) Eitan Ben Moshe, resigned yesterday, the Jerusalem police spokesman reported. According to "Itim," Mr. Ben Moshe quit as the result of personal friction with the national head of the Civil Guard, Nitzav Mula Cohen.

Auditing meet opens on Monday

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of 15 countries will participate in the second Jerusalem Conference on Accountancy, from October 28 to 31 at Binyanei Ha'ooma. The sponsoring organization, the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel, says the theme will be "Critical Problems of External Financial Reporting." Participants are expected from Spain, Nigeria, Finland, Cambodia, France, Holland, the U.S., England, Israel, Argentina, Mexico, and South Africa.

Port pilots end stril

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port pilots' week long night-time strike, which had closed down the country's harbours for 16 hours a day, was called off by the Marine Officers Union yesterday afternoon, after the Ports Authority gave in to the pilots' demand for a IL400 monthly pay boost.

The Authority capitulated, though hedging its acquiescence with face saving formulas, just as the Union was preparing to extend the strike round the clock and call the officers on every Israeli freighter, here and abroad, out in a sympathy strike.

The head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, who had mediated between the two parties, informed the Union just after 2 p.m. that the Authority had agreed to accept the ruling of the Histadrut Committee to which the dispute had been submitted for mediation.

However, the two sides would still have to negotiate the execution of the ruling, which granted the men the rise they had sought in order to put them in line with a national pay scale for all sea captains employed on shore. Mr. Abrahamowicz undertook to convene the two sides "shortly" to work out the details.

Yesterday morning, work on a number of ships in Haifa port was again delayed by several hours due to the previous night's strike. Two ships which had completed loading on Wednesday afternoon were forced to wait to the end of the strike yesterday morning before they could sail.

It now remains to be seen whether the pilots' pay boost will n demands from other groups thority employees for similar as the Authority had feared.

Meanwhile, another strike yesterday. The Secretary Deckhands Division of the Seamen's Union, Moshe Lev terday cabled his members o the refrigeration ship Avocac to strike when the ship arr her next port of call, Durban Africa, on November 1.

In a press statement ye the Union announced that th was directed at getting equ ment for sailors and offic said that three months ago had broken out on board the Core, also owned by the Fruit Carriers Company, the radio officer and a sail two were returned home Police opened an investigati

Later, the officer had be mitted to sail again, on th cado Core, while the sailor being refused permission. The Union had called on th pany to return the officer t until the investigation is co and when the company refu Levy called the strike.

The General Manager Maritime Carriers Company Brenner, told *The Jerusalem* last night that the police permitted the sailor to again, pending conclusion of vestigation, while they had the officer to sail.

He felt that the strike result of the ongoing disp tween the ratings' and unions, and hoped the matte be cleared up before th reached Durban.

Nabil el-Alami receives his citation from Mayor Teddy Kollek. (Rahamim

Arab, Jewish educators honour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Jerusalem educators — an Arab and two Jews — yesterday received the annual Jerusalem Good Citizenship Award in City Hall.

The three are Nabil el-Alami, Avraham Yekel and Kalman Yaron. Mr. el-Alami, a student at Hebrew University and a teacher in the Arabic ulpan conducted by the Martin Buber Institute, is the son of the sheikh of A-Tor on the Mount of Olives. He was cited for his activity in public affairs and tion.

Mr. Yekel, the director of ternational Cultural Centre in the German Colony, wa for his cultural and inter-co activities.

Dr. Yaron, the director Martin Buber Centre of the University, was also cited educational and inter-co activities. Dr. Yaron foun highly successful Hebrew ulpan in conjunction with t ters of Zion on the Via I

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Ministry of Immigrant Absorption • Social Absorption Department — Tzavta — Absorption Committee for Immigrant Academics

Social Gathering
Over a Cup of Coffee

Young academics and artists are invited to a social gathering at 9 p.m. tonight, Thursday, October 24, in the Small Clubroom at Tzavta, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

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Emunim — MOSHE KOHN decides to investigate and finds himself involved in an attempt at settlement.

The disappearing mountain: DAVID RUBINGER takes pictures of the Hebrew University development on Scopus.

With the Knesset in session again after the summer recess, LEA BEN DOR resumes her Parliamentary Reports.

Some newly-commissioned women officers in Zahal give HANNAH ZEMER their views on Women's Lib.

A laying on of hands: MARJA WOLSKA talks to an Israeli nonplussed by his own apparent powers of healing.

In Tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Canadian and American Mizrachi Women deeply mourn the untimely death of

DAVID ZBAR ז"ל

who fell in the line of duty,

and extend their sincere sympathy to his parents, wife and children.

The Board of Directors of Laniado Hospital, the Medical Director and Staff deeply mourn the death of

DAVID ZBAR

who fell while performing his duty.

Our condolences to his parents, the devoted friends of Laniado Hospital, and the families.

Netanya Friends of Laniado Hospital deeply mourn the death of

DAVID ZBAR

son of Misha and Rina Zbar, officers of Netanya Friends of Laniado Hospital, who fell while performing his duty.

My dear husband, our father, brother, grandfather

SEEV FURTH

has been taken from us.

The funeral will leave today, October 24, 1974, at 2.30 from the Rothschild Hospital, for Kfar Samir Cemetery.

A bus will be available for those attending the funeral, le at 2 p.m. from the Retirement Home, Ahuza, Haifa.

Wife, Neta
Son and Daughter-in-Law, Menahem and
Grandchildren, Ayelet, Daphna, Ofer, Oz
Brother, Sigmund

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our belov

REUVEN BEN-ZUR

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria funeral parlo Jerusalem today, Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. fo Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

The bereaved f

We mourn the passing of our mother

Margarethe Loewenstein-Choyke

The funeral will take place today, leaving at 12 noon the Sanhedria funeral parlour, Jerusalem.

Gunther and Erika Loewenstein, Jerusa
Rudy and Klara Loewenstein, Brenton,
and Families

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM mourns the untimely death of

JACOBO MECKLER

of Mexico City

devoted Jew, stalwart friend of the Hebrew Universi and of Mexican-Israel Cultural Relations

·apucci has tantrum in court

Hearings adjourned until tomorrow

DORIS LANKIN
salem Post Law Editor

ings in the trial of ·p Hilarion Capucci on f gun-running for the re cut short yesterday iolent outburst on the he accused against the n and his own counsel. burst came when State Gavriel Bach sought to notebook which Capucci in his own handwriting. rom his seat, the Arch-tested vehemently, shout-e refused to go on being that he was dismissing l, Aziz Shehadeh. Jerusalem District Court iam Ben-Porath called a ring which Capucci ap-ad second thoughts about his counsel. Mr. Shehadeh to the court that the ac-given the notebook in Archbishop Ashkar (who sent by the Greek Ca-irch to replace Capucci rrest). This had occurred hbishop Ashkar's visit to d prelate in prison. Ca-not intended the note-it into the hands of the attorney said, as had in ned when it was inter-the prison.

hadeh then asked the postpone the proceedings lient was "in no fit emo-ate" to continue. "My suffering from intense cannot undertake to con-f," the counsel said.

m-Porath adjourned court rrow, warning the accused his emotions and refrain rupting proceedings in the

in yesterday's hearing, completed his cross-ex-of Zuhayre Malabi, the witness who had been hostile witness during his last Friday. Malabi had urt (on Friday) how he Firas (one of Arafat's ns and the man from ucci allegedly received gnments of arms and terial for transportation in his Mercedes car) in s had been training in Katyushas at the Fatah ase. He told the court Firas had instructed him place the three Katyushas bazookas which would be delivered to him in Jerusalem.

Malabi testified that the Katyushas — which according to the prosecution were the same as those brought in by Capucci in the three suitcases which he had left at the Ecole de Frères in Beit Hanina—were subsequently placed by him and his two brothers near Government House on the outskirts of southern Jerusalem. The bazooka shells exploded in the Musrara Quarter.

Malabi had confirmed practically *in toto* the truth of the statement he had made to the police last May, after his arrest in connection with the murder of Jerusalem taxi driver Reuven Abergil. But he retracted one small part of that statement, declaring that he had picked up the three suitcases containing the Katyushas and other sabotage material under the Hizma Bridge. The witness retracted his previous assertion, in his statement to the police, that he had picked up the suitcases at the Ecole des Frères. That assertion had been extracted from him under duress, he claimed.

Mr. Bach yesterday put it to Malabi that the police could not possibly have had any motive for trying to force him to say he had picked up the suitcases at the Ecole des Frères and not under the Hizma Bridge, as at the time — in May — they had been completely unaware of Archbishop Capucci's connection with the Fatah and gun-running. This connection had been revealed to them for the first time in August, when the Archbishop was arrested. The State Attorney suggested, therefore, that the witness was blatantly lying to protect the Archbishop.

Reconciled with his lawyer, Archbishop Capucci leaves the Jerusalem District Court yesterday after declaring earlier that he was dismissing Aziz Shehadeh as his defence counsel. The Archbishop was even amicably disposed to photographer Yehuda Barzilay, maintaining the above pose while the cameraman put a fresh roll of film in his camera. (Barzilay)

Nurse training cut by year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nurses' training is to be cut from three to two years, to attract more young women into the profession and remedy the shortage of about 2,000 registered nurses a year. Health Minister Victor Shemtov, announcing this in Jerusalem yesterday, said the nurses would devote a third year to specialization.

Training of practical nurses will also be expanded with the opening of new courses for adult men and women interested in acquiring the diploma.

Mr. Shemtov said there are only 4,700 registered nurses in Israel today; another 6,350 will be needed by the end of the decade, he added. With practical nurses, who number 6,000, the situation was somewhat better. Only 1,600 more will be needed by the end of the 70s, he said.

Mr. Shemtov noted that average hospital patients require between two and four hours of nursing a day; in the case of burns and heart patients, moreover, this can go up to 10 and 16 hours. He said the level of treatment in Government and Kupat Holim hospitals compares favourably with that in the best hospitals abroad, despite the fact that nurses have twice the number of patients here.

To better utilize manpower, the Minister stressed, registered and practical nurses must be relieved of much of their present administrative duties, which can be taken over by clerks. He reiterated his view that the national service law should be amended so that religious girls at present exempted can be used in the health services.

To induce married nurses to remain in the profession, flats will be built near hospitals and nurseries provided for their children, the Minister said. In the meantime, the nurses' travel allowances may be raised. A general revision of nurses' salary scales is expected to be part of negotiations for a new contract at the beginning of next year.

At his press conference Mr. Shemtov did not refer in any way to the resignation of his Ministry's director-general, Prof. Baruch Padeh, earlier this week.

Danish Chief Rabbi offers compromise on conversion

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Danish Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior yesterday urged that any rabbi who declares that he upholds *halacha* be allowed to officiate at Jewish conversions.

Addressing delegates to the International Convention of the (Conservative) World Council of Synagogues, Rabbi Melchior said "there is no doubt that conversion must be done according to *halacha*," but Orthodox rabbis are not the only ones who can do so. He added that Conservatives should not make an alliance with Reform Jews against the Orthodox religious establishment in Israel, because that would "increase Orthodox opposition and hostility" towards the Conservatives.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, suggested that all streams of Judaism unite to solve the "Who's a Jew" issue so as not to "deepen the controversy that threatens to divide the people." He chided the Orthodox rabbinical establishment here for "making conversion a political issue" and said no furore would have been raised if they had handled the problem with more tact.

The Rabbinical Assembly president also congratulated Religious Affairs and Justice Minister Haim Zadok for his "popular approach" to religious problems in Israel.

After the "Who's a Jew" discussion, former Prisoner of Zion Rivka Alexandrovich described Jewish life in the Soviet Union, and Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn reported that the condition of Jews in Syria has been "slightly ameliorated" because of recent public pressure.

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Dan Region refuse may get buried in Ashdod dunes

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Dan Region sanitation union is considering burying local garbage somewhere near the Ashdod sand dunes to do away with the stench at the Hiriya dumping grounds between Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

A plan under consideration would transport the garbage south to the sand dunes but would in no way offend the noses of Ashdod residents, it is claimed.

The idea is to first subject the raw garbage to scrap crushers and condensers to radically reduce its volume. Small bundless of condensed and crushed refuse will then be driven out to the dunes in the Ashdod vicinity for burial.

The programme, however, is still on the drawing board and has yet to receive the approval of the Ministry of the Interior.

It has also drawn protests from Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker and the head of the Yavneh Local Council, Meir Shirit. They sent telegrams of protest to the Ministry director-general's committee on ecology claiming the garbage would stink and foul the air in the area. They said they were having a difficult enough time in trying to improve the environment, without importing new problems.

Contractor leaves IL5m. in debts but no address

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court will this morning appoint an official receiver to handle the affairs of Avraham Gonnen, a Tel Aviv contractor who apparently went abroad with his family last week, leaving IL5m. in debts and no forwarding address.

The request to appoint an official receiver was submitted yesterday by Advocate Moshe Sanovsky of Tel Aviv.

Mr. Sanovsky told the court that Mr. Gonnen had promised to provide 16 persons with apartments in Tel Aviv for about IL180,000 to IL200,000 each. (The prices were quoted early in 1973.)

One of his apartment buildings, in quite advanced stage of construction, is in Rehov Sokolow; the other, only a skeleton, is in Rehov Pinsker.

Aside from approximately IL2m. Gonnen obtained from the apartment buyers — each family usually paying three-quarters of the apartment's price — Gonen obtained loans from Bank Leumi, using the semi-completed buildings as collateral. (In such cases, the bank has first right on the flats, and not the would-be owners.)

Law proposed to regulate all medical experiments on humans

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The passage of a law in Israel clearly defining all aspects of medical experiments on human beings was called for yesterday by Professor Avraham Atsmon of Beilinson Hospital.

Speaking at the international symposium at Tel Aviv University, which is discussing medical, legal and religious viewpoints on the subject, he said that he and Judge A. Carmi, president of the Society for Medicine and Law in Israel, had already drawn up a series of guidelines.

"Human experimentation is essential to advance the treatment of illnesses, and for our understanding of the workings of the human body; both lead to more efficient treatment," he said. He added, "Much can be done in a laboratory, and on animals, but there comes a certain stage, after all these preliminary steps have been taken, and all the safeguards and possible dangers considered, that the results of these experiments must be tried on patients.

"This constitutes experimenting on human beings," he said. "From the earliest days of mankind, such experiments have been carried on, and there can be no advance in human knowledge to help the sick without such experiments."

Port worker claims IL1.8m. for lost leg

HAIFA. — A port worker here who lost a leg as a result of a work accident has filed suit for IL1,815,000 damages.

Mordechai Levy, 50, claimed in District Court here he lost his leg as a result of the negligence of a truck driver. The driver, Rafael Holtz, and his cooperative, Hanamal Hehadash, are plaintiffs.

Levy said he was unloading the truck when the driver suddenly moved it, causing a package of iron poles, weighing several tons, to fall on his leg. *(Itim)*

OVER 500 immigrant families, totalling 1,900 persons, were absorbed in Kiryat Gat during the past three years. This was stated yesterday by Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen during a visit to the town.

Fog at B-G airport delays two flights

B-G AIRPORT. — Heavy fog over the airport on Tuesday night delayed two flights, due to have arrived after midnight but which only landed later yesterday morning.

A Lufthansa plane with 55 passengers on board actually circled the airfield shortly after midnight, and after being diverted to another airfield in Israel, returned to Athens.

A special El Al flight from New York made an unscheduled stop in Rome after being notified about the fog.

Further disruptions were not ruled out last night as fog-bound conditions were expected. *(Itim)*

Toronto UIA mission here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A study mission of leaders of the United Israel Appeal in Toronto arrived in Israel this week on the eve of the opening of their 1975 appeal campaign.

Toronto's 100,000 member Jewish community has a record of making the highest per capita donations to Israel of any Jewish community. The study mission, led by Mr. Eddie Creed, met Tuesday night with Keren Hayesod Chairman, Ezra Shapiro, and during their stay will meet with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and other officials.

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erusalem Post Reporter

IV. — The city wants to exemption for hotels from Improvement Tax, which ted to encourage construcause Tel Aviv is reaching ation point in accommoda-

Mayor Yigal Griffel, who building portfolio, told the sterday that there are now el rooms here and by 1980 ll be some 8,400 far too e said. A proposal to do th the exemption is to be before the city building e, he said.

y also seeks a quicker way order the destruction of ally built structure. Pre-must wait for a court rul-issue the necessary order may take years. The city overnment law which would court order unnecessary structure is clearly in vio-the law.

Reversed seats in planes could save lives

B-G AIRPORT. — Passenger safety would be considerably increased if the seats in airliners faced backwards. This was the result of a research report commissioned recently by several major airlines, including the West German Lufthansa.

The report showed that in accidents on landing or take-off, the passenger is often fatally injured by being thrown forward violently against the seat in front of him, the safety belts restraining the lower part of his body but not his upper torso or head. By facing backwards, much of the force of the impact would be absorbed by the padded and relatively rigid seat-back.

No one, it appears, disputes the findings of the report, and the major obstacle is the antipathy most passengers have to facing the rear of the plane when in flight. And for the present, all commercial airlines — including Lufthansa — prefer to place the comfort of their passengers before safety. Besides, they note, accidents on take-off and landing, when the unorthodox arrangement would be effective, are relatively rare.

So far only the U.S. Air Force has applied the findings of the report, and has reversed the seats in all of its giant troop-transport planes.

The airlines have suggested what might be the ideal solution — the installation of revolving seats that would face the rear during take-off and landing and forward during mid-flight. The only problem, it seems, is the prohibitive price of such seats at present. *(Itim)*

Haifa to spend another IL 3m. on auditorium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa's city executive approved the spending of an additional IL3m. to further equip the city's new auditorium to fit it for conventions, concerts, and operatic performances. Without the equipment, the auditorium would remain "a golem," Mayor Yosef Almogi commented.

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, suffering from recurrent crises since Zvi Rotenberg left its management, has been promised a joint IL1.5m. grant by the Education Ministry and the Municipality. With some IL500,000 revenue expected from ticket sales, the orchestra is likely to have a new lease on life. A tender is to be let for an administrative manager.

In another municipal decision, the city is to get five new shelters to be built so they may be used for other purposes during peacetime.

False bomb scare at J'lem school

Police evacuated the Rehavia high school in Jerusalem for about an hour yesterday morning following a false bomb-scare warning.

An anonymous caller phoned the Jerusalem Police Information Centre at about 8 a.m. yesterday and said a bomb had been planted at the school. A patrol car immediately set out for the school with a sapper, and the school was evacuated for about an hour while it was thoroughly searched.

Nothing was found, and shortly after 9 a.m. pupils filed back into their classes for a normal day's study. *(Itim)*

·nts for 100th ·iversary of ·zmann birth

rusalem Post Reporter

V. — The 100th anniver-r. Chaim Weizmann's birth celebrated by a series of arting on November 2 (the Balfour Declaration was and ending on November 27 al birthdate).

ighlights of the comme-programme include a at the Weizmann Insti-November 2, attended by Katzir and former Prime Golda Meir. Two days later, anniversary of Weizmann's open house will be held at ute. Dr. Nahum Goldmann at the dedication of the Institute of Chemical at the Institute on Nov-

Weisgal, chairman of Yad eizmann, said at a press yesterday that the pro-will pay special attention n Jews. He said that be-the current economic res-was decided not to spend ounts on the events. programmes have been y Yad Chaim Weizmann, rnment Information Office Zionist Council for Israel.

·cquitted of ·ooting uncle

IV. — A 27-year-old local acquitted of shooting and wounding his uncle when was on his way to syna-rly one morning in January

urt found that there was t evidence to convict Dan that the testimony of his vraham Shlomo Zion, 50, t Gan, was unreliable and it in the absence of cor-g evidence.

vas charged with shooting at 4.30 a.m. on January e older man was on his synagogue, following a ispute.

efence challenged this, and at Dan Levi had been on d terms with his uncle and motive for shooting him. ore, the defence claimed, ting occurred on a dark, rning when Zion could not have identified his assailant, d at him from a distance of a.

ourt accepted the defence's t, noting that the Zion ad a history of mental ill-Avraham Zion himself was ound mind. *(Itim)*

Government budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

mobilized whatever resources they can to clear merchandise which has been clogging up the port. Lately, the importers, complaining of the credit squeeze and lower demand, have been in no hurry to clear the goods.

Haifa customs director Aharon Sela told *The Post* that on Friday, when devaluation rumours were strongest, duty collections rose by some 10 to 15 per cent over the average daily take of IL12m. Devaluation would cause the duty, calculated on the dollar value of the goods, to rise. (A leading Haifa businessman told *The Post* that the rush on the port would have been much greater were it not for the credit shortage.)

Though devaluation is not seen as one of the measures the Government plans for the immediate future (some economists have insisted it will come anyway, when the Value Added Tax is instituted, but it would then not be as effective), there is also disagreement on the role of the budget in controlling inflation.

Budget Director Gafni explained at yesterday's seminar — in answering some of the criticisms — that the use of the budget to control inflation is limited. The budget must meet increasing needs, and many of the expenditures included in it, particularly those relating to wage payments and various development plans, are rigid and cannot be reduced. (Though Gafni would not reveal some of the figures planned for next year's budget, his description indicated that the 1974/75 expenditures will be likely to exceed the IL42,000m. mark, while maintaining the budget at the real level of this year, which was IL35,000m. (before the cuts).

Apart from the IL1,000m. additional cut in the budget this year, the Government and the Bank of Israel will issue a short-term unlinked bond, bearing an interest rate competitive with that of the free market. Much of Tuesday night's discussion, attended by the respective ministers, their directors-general and top department heads, was devoted to hearing reports and data. The accountant-general reported that revenues fell far below esimates and the Government had been forced to borrow money from the central bank.

Meanwhile, the Government has infused more than IL1,750m. into the public's hands during the past four months, and the banks, which have all but eliminated their liquidity deficits, have been enlarging their credit to the public (by some IL200m. in the past month alone). These are the reasons which prompted the Bank of Israel to suggest issuing the new bond, to absorb excess cash from the public.

The building freeze, due to expire at the end of the year, will be extended — and an additional year has been proposed. This is certain to arouse the ire of the contractors, who are already engaged in a battle to avoid having to pay additional taxes imposed on the lands they hold for construction purposes. The contractors, who plan a one-day protest strike in November, claim they have already reduced their work volume anyway, because of lower demand.

The three steps discussed are only a beginning, however, various Government officials have indicated. For the past two weeks, in talks with newsmen, officials at the Finance and Commerce and Industry Ministries have appeared to be trying to issue the direst warning of drastic measures, while at the same time holding back in order to avoid creating panic or a feeling of despair.

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Dr. K. in Moscow hopes to set Ford-Brezhnev summit

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived last night to explore the future of detente with the Soviet Union and hopefully to arrange a summit meeting between President Gerald Ford and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in late November.

The four-day visit — which spearheads a nine-nation trip lasting almost a month — got off on a sour note following a Soviet decision to exclude one of the reporters accompanying Kissinger from the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow cabled Kissinger aboard his plane that the Russians would not change a decision to deny a visa to Strobe Talbott, a diplomatic correspondent for "Time" magazine, who edited the controversial memoirs of Soviet ex-leader Nikita Khrushchev.

"I regret the Soviet decision regarding Talbott," Kissinger said, and newsmen accompanying him signed a formal statement of protest, describing it as "a step backward in detente."

Number one priority is progress on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) in which Kissinger is seeking to establish joint guidelines with the Soviet Union for the negotiators in Geneva. A senior official with the American party said Kissinger was carrying "reasonably concrete" ideas for joint guidelines but did not expect to complete agreement on them during his current visit.

If a summit is set up, it is possible such guidelines could be finalized then.

The chances of a first Ford-Brezhnev meeting hardened yesterday when Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, referred to the prospects of a summit session. The agency said: "It is reported here... that over recent years, Kissinger visited the Soviet Union many times for talks, specifically in connection with the preparation and holding of Soviet-American summit meetings."

News report have suggested the meeting could take place in the Soviet Far East port city of Vladivostok after Ford's scheduled Asia trip in late November.

Besides Salt, Kissinger is expected to talk with the Soviet leadership about the Middle East, control of peaceful nuclear explosions and the Mutually Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks.

Kissinger's meeting with Brezhnev will be his first since Ford succeeded Richard Nixon as President and comes at a time when detente has been under attack in the U.S. from congressional and domestic critics. The Secretary of State is keen to discuss with the Kremlin where detente may go from here.

No programme was immediately announced for Kissinger's stay, but he was expected to meet with Kremlin leaders this morning.

Kissinger, accompanied by his wife Nancy, arrived in Moscow to rain and cool temperatures. He was greeted at Vnukovo Airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I want to express my pleasure at being in Moscow again," Kissinger said. "We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks. It is a continuation of a dialogue which has gone on many years, which we believe is of benefit to the peoples of our two countries and all the peoples of the world and in the interests of peace."

How Nazi Germany's top-secret code was cracked

LONDON'S 'GREATEST' ESPIONAGE TRIUMPH

LONDON (UPI). — Britain yesterday finally laid bare "the greatest intelligence triumph of all time" its cracking of the German war machine's topmost secret code.

F.W. Winterbotham, for 15 years chief of the Air Department of Britain's Secret Intelligence Service (SIS), ended 30 years of official silence to describe the system which told Allied commanders in advance nearly everything there was to know about enemy battle plans.

"We knew where every German was and what he was going to do," Winterbotham told newsmen in advance of yesterday's publication of his book, "The Ultra Secret."

"Ultra" was the name of a vast but supersecret system built around machines which cracked the German "Enigma" code. It intercepted and decoded nearly every order from Hitler himself or the German General Staff to field commanders, and read traffic in the other direction with equal ease.

Winterbotham, now 76, called Ultra "the miracle," describing it as "the greatest intelligence triumph of all time, a secret that was kept throughout the war and after."

From the Battle of Britain through El Alamein to D-Day and beyond, Winterbotham said, Ultra combined with other intelligence sources provided information on which nearly every famous battle of World War Two was fought.

"Alamein was fought almost entirely on Ultra," Winterbotham told newsmen. "Montgomery knew every detail of Rommel's forces — the number of tanks, amount of fuel, ammunition, everything."

Winterbotham said Ultra's greatest triumph was after D-Day, when it was able to give Gen. Omar Bradley four days' notice of Hitler's all-out attempt to sweep the Allied invasion into the sea.

The former Intelligence chief told newsmen how Polish agents in 1938 stole and reconstructed a German machine for coding and decoding messages in the "Enigma" system.

The Germans believed their code unbreakable, and they reserved it for the highest levels of command.

But a British team worked on "the theory that if man could design a machine to create a mathematical problem, then man could equally design a machine to solve it," Winterbotham's book said. By early 1940 they had the code broken.

American cryptographers about the same time were breaking the Japanese code, initially based on the "Enigma" system. After Pearl Harbour, Britain's knowledge was combined with that of the Americans and kept the Allies on top of Japan's "Enigma" innovations, Winterbotham said.

Sadat pardons 1967 plotters

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat has granted amnesty to 30 prisoners, including a former Minister of War and intelligence chief, serving jail sentences for plotting to stage a coup in 1967, Cairo newspepers said yesterday.

Among those released to mark the Suez Day Victory Festival on Thursday, celebrating the end of last year's Middle East War, were former War Minister Shamseddin Badran, former intelligence chief, Salah Nasr and former commander of the Shock Troops School, Lt.-Col. Galal Haridi.

The prisoners were sentenced on August 26, 1968, after a revolutionary tribunal convicted them of attemping to overthrow the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser in 1967.

In all, five were sentenced to life imprisonment, two to 15 years, 30 others one to 10 years and 14 were acquitted.

The agony of a citizen of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, who was caught in the crossfire on Monday night in the battle between Portuguese commandos and Frelimo troops, is captured in this sequence of pictures. Upper left, young man hit by a stray bullet falls into gutter. Lower left, he starts for the safety of the sidewalk. Upper and lower right, he almost reaches cover when he is hit by another bullet. The man was later dragged to safety and taken to a hospital. (AP radiophoto)

WALDHEIM REPORT:

Powers should spend less on arms, more on aid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The major military powers could add $2,000m. to development aid if they diverted one per cent of their defence budgets, according to a UN official report. This would represent a 20 per cent increase in the flow of aid, the report said.

The document, prepared by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, said there had been a relatively rapid increase in military spending by the developing countries in recent years.

They were buying or being given weapons in increasing quantities, while some countries within the group were producing their own arms the report said.

"There are thus strong worldwide forces behind the long-term upward trend in world budgetary expenditure for military purposes," it continued.

"The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for aid to developing countries. In total, the developed countries' appropriations for military purposes are some 20 times that for development aid."

Waldheim's report asserted that international security could be maintained with far lower levels of world military expenditure than at present.

If the major powers were to reduce their arsenals and number of troops this would decrease the likelihood of military conflict between them, he said.

NO MAIL TODAY. — A strike by postal workers cut off almost all mail service in Paris yesterday and spread quickly to provincial centres. The strikers are asking for better working conditions, a bonus of 200 francs, (about IL200) payable immediately, and a minumum salary of 1,500 Frances a month.

Soviets test missile with 8,000 km. range

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has successfully completed in three days Pacific missile tests it originally said would take 10 days, the official Tass news agency said yesterday. It also announced the launching Tuesday of a Cosmos satellite with "Laboratory animals and other biological objects" on board.

From the size of the area — 130 nautical miles in diameter — Western observers had speculated that the Soviets may have planned test shots of their newly-developed multiple-warhead intercontinental missile. But U.S. Defence Department officials said that only two missiles had been fired, both SSN-8 rockets launched from submarines. The missles' range was 8,000 km. 3,000 kms. more than that achieved by American submarine missiles, the Pentagon added.

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

OPEC STUD MAY LOWE OIL PRICE

VIENNA (Reuter). — Final perts from major oil exportin tries yesterday embarked on aimed at simplifying the oil structure which could lead slight reduction in the globa of petroleum.

The study, launched by th nation Organization of Pet Exporting Countries (Opec), a maintain the present high le revenues gained by oil pro since 1973 while cushioning against future inflation.

Opec sources said on Tuesd the organization wants a uniform price structure gov all types of crude oil and the tion of the existing involved based on posted (reference) plus taxes and royalties.

The effect of this could slight reduction in the cost tain types of oil directly im by Opec governments, the said.

UN urges Chi to restore human right

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — committee urged on Tuesday that Chilean authorities relea political prisoners and restore rights in their country.

The General Assembly's Committee recommended a tion to that effect for the Asse adoption. The committee vote 83-9, well over the two-third jority needed to put the pr through the Assembly. Tweni countries abstained.

Eight other Latin American tries voted with Chile agains resolution. The U.S. was the major power failing to vote fo proposal.

The action was the most swe taken here against Chile Marxist President Salvador Al was overthrown and died in a tary coup d'etat on Septembe 1973.

Thugs kidnap Mil candy-man's son

MILAN. — Three armed, h men yesterday kidnapped the s year-old son of Alberto Alem president of one of Italy's la confectionery companies.

Police said Daniele Alem was seized just as he and the f chauffeur were arriving at secluded Alemagna villa here their way home from school. said one bandit knocked out chauffeur while two others c powered the boy with ether, fo him into a waiting automobile sped off.

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IN THE KNESSET — ASHER WALLF

Hillel tells why Nazareth has no elected council

Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday explained that the elections for the Nazareth municipal council were postponed for 12 months in order to give the appointed council running the city a better chance to improve the administration, and in order to prevent too frequent changes in the city's management.

Hillel was replying to an urgent motion for the agenda by Tawfiq Ziyad (New Communist) which was moved to Committee. He said many Jewish towns in Israel had been run by appointed councils, for periods up to two years, whenever the welfare of the people took precedence over the parties' democratic right to run the council.

He quoted figures to show that Nazareth got more aid for its budget from the Interior Ministry than places like Upper Nazareth, Hadera, Kfar Saba and Kfar Ata. It also got far more money in loans and grants per head of population, he said.

Hillel sought to disprove charges by Ziyad that the authorities were deliberately discriminating against Nazareth on nationalist grounds, and had postponed the elections simply because they feared the New Communists would get a majority for the first time.

Ziyad said the Interior Ministry had promised in the High Court that Nazareth would have elections on December 9. The Alignment had also committed itself publicly to elections a few weeks ago.

Ziyad charged that the last-minute decision to postpone the elections resulted from the Alignment's failure to find a list of candidates with prospects of winning a majority.

Another New Communist motion, also voted to Committee, entailed complaints by Avraham Levenbraun that Arab teachers regularly got their pay in arrears. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin explained that the calculations were done by hand and not by computer.

Israel will not quit Asian sport

Israeli sport won't quit Asia, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Knesset yesterday. Replying to a parliamentary question from Yedidia Be'eri (Likud), Yadlin said the Arabs and their hangers-on wanted to expel Israel from Asia, so Israel should not make the job easier by giving up.

Moreover, there are considerable complications involved in seeking acceptance in a European sports framework, Yadlin said. The Eastern Bloc states and others in Europe are not anxious for Israel to join them. In the past Israel has been refused entry into European sports, he noted.

Yadlin said the Asian Soccer Federation decision not to invite Israel to championships and not to hold championships in Israel was illegal and immoral. Israel will protest against it to Asian, as well as international, sports institutions, he said.

CRITICS SLAM GOV'T AID TO HOTEL INVESTORS

Severe criticism of aid extended to investors in hotels by the Tourism Ministry's development agencies was voiced in the Knesset's State Control Committee yesterday.

Michael Chazani (NRP) said the hotel investors had often exploited the excessive incentives they got in ways the authorities had never intended — and at the taxpayer's expense.

Yosef Tamir (Likud) said the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, which took a slice off Independence Park, was an offence to the environment. He complained that the Tourism Ministry had granted loans to the Jerusalem Hilton before the plan bodies had authorized the cons tion.

The head of the Israel Lands ministration, Meir Zorea, said for the past year the Admin tion had refused to authorize land for hotels, unless the preneur first produced authoriz from all the departments conc

Hanoch Givton, director-ge of the Tourism Ministry, said Jerusalem Plaza and the salem Hilton would not have constructed, if the new official cedures had been followed.

Mass construction of rental housing mooted

The best way to beat the housing shortage, and also to provide homes faster and more cheaply, is to build rental apartments on State land, in large units of 1,000 apartments at least, using industrial construction techniques.

The Likud's Haim Landau said this yesterday in the Knesset Labour Committee's debate on the housing shortage referred to it from the plenum.

Landau said young couples and immigrants should pay one-fifth of their salary as rent. A Government subsidy to cover the rest of the rental costs would be cheape the Treasury than subsidising interest on investment for bui for-sale, he said.

A senior Housing Ministry ficial, Yohanan Peled, said Mr Avraham Ofer had mooted a posal whereby in the futu State would provide homes fo tal only, not for purchase. requesting a mortgage from funds to purchase a home have to hand over his old ment for rental purposes, th ister suggested. But this p was still in its very early of consideration, Peled said.

Aloni says MKs should declare their wealth

Knesset Members should be obliged by law to reveal their complete financial status, Minister-without-portfolio Shulamit Aloni, proposed yesterday in a letter to Premier Yitzhak Rabin. Aloni said every Cabinet Minister and every Knesset Member should be made to declare his property, capital, the amount of loans he owes and the financial ventures in which he is involved.

Although she did not say so, her move seemed to be part of the slogging match she is waging with the National Religious Party about allegations of impropriety in financial affairs, which began with her charges that the Mossad Harav Kook was transferring funds abroad without authority.

The NRP's Yitzhak Raphael is the president of the constitution.

Aloni said there was no reason why MKs and Ministers should not declare their wealth, as civil servants must under the Civil Service Regulations.

She said the declarations should be made to a special committee headed by the State Controller, which would have the right to question the person making the declaration.

Aloni said she got no reply when she put the same idea to former Premier Golda Meir in a parliamentary question in March of this year.

KNESSET BRIEFS

MAPAM'S CHAIKA GROSSMAN, chairman of the Knesset Public Services Committee, has protested to Health Minister Victor Shemtov about his Ministry's 30 per cent cut in its participation in Magen David Adom fees for transportation of patients by ambulance in rural areas.

MEKOROT THREATENS to cut off water supplies to farmers who exceed their quota, Avraham Silberberg (Alignment) complained yesterday in the Economic Committee. Silberberg, who represents the Moshav Movement, wanted to know why Mekorot was ignoring the Economic Committee's unanimous recommendation to the Minister of Agriculture and the Water Commission that the question of water quotas be reviewed.

SECURITY FENCES for schools will be built with Government subsidies only in sensitive areas, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Likud's Zalman Shoval a tion-time yesterday. He told kud's Gideon Patt that Dro lages in sensitive areas wo provided with the same fen Jewish villages there.

TOURISTS' MONEY is find way to the black market creasing amounts, Tourism M Moshe Koi told the Knesse nomic Committee yesterday foreign currency receipts fro ism, on paper, were likely lower this year.

THE ISRAEL CORPORA should be liquidated, Moked Pa'il suggested in a private ber's bill he tabled yesterda eign investments in Israel ture should be directly fro investor to the enterprise, standard market condition loans to encourage such inv should be granted at the a rates of interest.

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… — Second World War spy… …eopold Trepper on Tuesday …tarly denounced a West …film version of the exploits …Red Orchestra" espionage … He was speaking on French …r the Paris government …ly lifted a ban on him as …irable alien in order to let …nd himself and his dead …

… now 71 and an Israeli …ter being belatedly allowed … Poland last year, asked … Trichter, from the Bava… which produced the series: …re you trying to demons… makes me sick to see how … portrayed French and …patriots."

…r replied lamely: "We want… …w an unknown episode of … to European viewers." The …rays the "Red Orchestra" …blackmarketeers rather than …fighters.

…howing of the six-instal… …ial on French TV has produced a wave of protest from former resistance fighters and their widows and orphans in France. The state TV network, ORTF spent $400,000 for the French rights.

Trepper vigorously defended himself on TV against charges of betraying his comrades to the Nazis in order to save his own skin. He replied: "I collaborated with the Germans like cancer with the human body." Trepper's defence was backed by film-maker Claude Spaak, whose wife was shot by the Nazis for harbouring Trepper after he escaped from the Gestapo.

After the programme Trepper, whose permit to visit France expires today said: "Everything in this serial is false. I have a heart condition, but this fight has made feel younger and given me new strength."

Trepper was met by a huge bodyguard of ORTF security staff at the entrance to the broadcasting studio building near the Eiffel Tower. Special passes were required of all visitors to the TV headquarters during his visit.

Thousands of books extolling the Papadopoulos dictatorship, including his "I Believe," were burned in Athens yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

DICTATOR EXILED

ATHENS (UPI). — The government yesterday exiled former dictator George Papadopoulos and four of his closest associates for conspiring against Greece's newborn democracy.

An announcement by Minister of Public Order Solon Ghikas said Papadopoulos, former Deputy Premiers Stylianos Pattakos and Nickolas Makarezos, former Minister of Social Services Ioannis Ladas, and the former Commander of the State Intelligence Service, Michael Roufogalis (KYP), were deported for conspiracy.

"These men are promoting conspiracy, provoking anxiety and creating the conditions for a disturbance of the peace and calm of the people at a time when it is called to exercise its sovereign right for the completion of democratic legality," Ghikas said. This was a reference to the parliamentary elections, Greece's first in more than 10 years, scheduled for November 17.

Government sources said the five protagonists of the 1967 coup which imposed the military dictatorship lasting until July 1974, were deported to the Aegean Island of Kea.

Papadopoulos and KYP Chief Roufogalis on Monday were named among 30 persons responsible for the deaths of at least 15 students and other demonstrators in a student rebellion in November 1973 which led to his overthrow.

The announcement also indicated that more charges will probably be filed against the five men.

BRITISH CAPTURE BIG IRA ARMS CONVOY

BELFAST (UPI). — Troops captured a major Irish Republican Army arms convoy driving through the city Tuesday night and arrested 11 suspects, the army said yesterday.

An army spokesman called the two truckloads of weapons, ammunition and explosives the biggest arms find in several months. It came as the army sealed off the city's Catholic areas in an attempt to cut the soaring number of sectarian killings in the past month.

Police said six of the detained men were later released, but that the others would probably be charged.

In yesterday's sealing-off operation, soldiers using mobile cranes brought in concrete slabs and barbed wire to form roadblocks on all main roads to and from Belfast's Catholic areas.

The latest victim of Ulster violence was Dominic Donnelly, a tramp killed on Tuesday by a bomb concealed in a transistor radio he had been given at a local betting shop. A clerk in the shop had found the radio behind a counter. The bomb exploded as Donnelly was leaving; the blast tore the arm off a teenager walking past.

IRA blamed for London bomb

LONDON (UPI). — Police yesterday linked the bombing of a fashionable London social club frequented by retired British military men with two other blasts in the city 11 days ago. They said the Irish Republican Army could be responsible for all three explosions.

Three staff members, including a 16-year-old boy, were injured in the latest attack, which took place at about 10.15 p.m. local time on Tuesday when a bomb blew up in a small dining room of the Brook's Club on St. James's Street in the West End.

One victim, a waiter, was in serious condition at Westminster Hospital with leg wounds.

Police who cordoned off the area questioned witnesses about two young men seen driving away moments after the blast caused extensive damage to the ground floor of the club building.

At the time Conservative Opposition leader Edward Heath was dining just 50 yards away at another of the exclusive clubs on the street. He escaped injury and said he doubted the bomb was meant for him. "I didn't decide to have dinner here until a quarter of an hour before arriving," he told newsmen as he surveyed the wreckage of Brook's Club.

…oscow says all welcome 1980 Olympic Games

… — Moscow yesterday won … to stage the 1980 Olympic …nd promised to open the … the Soviet Union for any… …wants to attend them.

…ternational Olympic Com… …IOC) accepted the Soviet … application to hold the …or the first time, and re… …bid from Los Angeles for …d time in four years.

…v will be the first city in a …ist country to host the …ince they were revived in …d although Lord Killanin, … president, said the secret …uld not be announced, IOC … said the Russians won the …more than a 2-1 margin.

…ussians were the overwhelm… …urites to stage the games. …ly narrowly lost out to Montreal for the right to host the 1976 Olympics four years ago, and had mounted an extensive lobbying campaign to assure their claim.

Moscow is probably the best equipped city for sports in the world. It has 69 stadiums, 230 gymnasiums, 22 olympic swimming pools and more than 100 soccer fields. Nevertheless, Moscow Mayor Vladimir Promislav said there were plans for extensive construction for 1980, including a new 100,000 seat stadium and an Olympic Village to hold 12,000.

The Winter Olympics will be held at New York State's Lake Placid which will become the first U.S. town since 1960 to put on the games. In that year, the Winter Olympics were held in Squaw Valley, California. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Final cease-fire reached in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP). — The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), headed by Agostinho Neto, has signed a formal cease-fire agreement in Eastern Angola, according to Tuesday's "Provincia de Angola."

The report said a delegation of Portuguese officials signed an agreement on Monday with a MPLA representative in the Angolan bush near the Zambian border.

Local observers said the formal MPLA cease-fire was the last major obstacle in organizing a coalition to form a provisional and transitional government to rule Angola until a negotiated total independence from Portugal is achieved.

All three Angolan liberation movements are now free to be legally constituted as political parties with headquarters in the territory's capital. A formal cease-fire was the sole precondition that had been demanded by the Portuguese Government.

Dean ends testimony in Watergate trial

WASHINGTON — Former White House council John Dean, who has pleaded guilty to the Watergate cover-up, has said under oath that he learned of the Ellsberg break-in in the spring of 1972 — 10 months before former President Richard Nixon says he heard of it and nearly a year before federal law officers heard of it.

Daniel Ellsberg, the man who turned the Pentagon papers over to news media, had been seeing a psychiatrist whose offices were broken into in an attempt to get data against Ellsberg.

In his wind-up testimony for the prosecution, Dean said that:

Defendant H.R. Haldeman decided in December, 1972 that it was not a "very viable option" for the White House to tell the truth about Watergate once he was cautioned the result might be his own indictment.

● In late March, 1973, defendant John Ehrlichman urged Dean to write a report that "exonerated everybody and caused no problems."

● Defendant John Mitchell, also in late March, 1973, admitted the Watergate burglary did have high-level approval.

The defence lost no time in trying to depict Dean as a shady operator whose testimony should not be trusted. But Dean was unflustered when asked about his Ellsberg connection. He testified coolly that he destroyed evidence that could have linked White House operatives to the burglary because "that was the easiest solution for me at the moment."

There were indictions on Tuesday that former President Nixon may testify in the trial. His attorney, Herbert Miller, asked for transcripts of White House tape recordings used in the trial so Nixon can prepare his testimony. *(UPI, AP)*

HURRICANE RELIEF. — The Honduran government says it has distributed more than a million kilos of medicine, food and clothes to victims of Hurricane Fifi, which struck Honduras a month ago. The report Monday night came amid charges that the aid was being hoarded by the government.

KUWAIT OIL BLAST LEAVES NINE DEAD

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Nine men were killed when a compressor unit exploded in Kuwait's northern oilfield last night, company officials reported.

The blast was followed by fire, but it was extinguished in under two hours.

The victims, all but two of them from a contracting company, were identified as an American, a Briton, a Pakistani, a Syrian and five local men, including two Palestinians. No names were released immediately.

A special inquiry committee was set up to establish the exact cause of the explosion.

Fire brigades from neighbouring areas joined Kuwait oil company (KOC) safety units at the scene soon after the explosion at the Rhawdatain field, about 65 kms. north of Kuwait city.

Officials said the explosion appeared to have resulted from a technical mishap during the routine compressor start-up operation.

Only three weeks ago, dangers of a serious fire in Kuwait's southern oilfield were averted when city fire brigades helped company men spray the area of a big gas leak until it could be sealed.

Swiss hold Arab in murder case

ZURICH (Reuter). — Zurich police said yesterday they had arrested a young Arab in connection with the murder of a 55-year-old Egyptian second-hand car dealer, Gad Saadawi, found battered to death last month at Herrliberg, a lakeside town near Zurich.

They said the man was carrying a false passport in the name of Hassan Akram, aged 22, and claimed to be an Egyptian. He told police under initial questioning that another Arab accomplice had killed Saadawi following an argument about money after the pair purchased a car from the dealer.

…XICAN OIL POLICY NOT …PECTED TO PROVOKE U.S.

…O CITY (AP). — President …cheverria says he does not …retaliation from the U.S. …he won't sell Mexican oil …Americans at a cut price.

…rria at his meeting with …esident Gerald Ford on Mon… …l a news conference that all …orted from the rich new …found in Mexico would be …the world market price. On …urn to Mexico City on Tues… …ht, he was asked if he feared … reaction against Mexican …tural exports.

…don't believe so," Echeverria … "We have a just attitude, …onable position. We have no …alternative but to stick to …rld price."

…dded that Mexico cannot un… …the world price because "the world is suffering from an economic war, maybe even belligerent inflation."

Mexican oil is now pegged at $11 a barrel, about the same as the price currently in effect for members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Mexico's exports have not been enough to qualify it for admission to the exporters group, but this is expected to change when a major new oil find in Southeast Mexico comes into production.

Many observers expected Ford to press Echeverria to sell oil to the U.S. at a reduced rate to counter the high prices set by Iran, Venezuela and the Arabs. But Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa said Ford "did not ask for anything, let it be understood, well, nothing on oil."

Ford fears big GOP losses at polls

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. President Gerald Ford is sharpening his attacks on opposition Democrats as the Congressional election draws near with opinion poll predictions of catastrophic Republican losses.

A campaign swing he made on Tuesday in Oklahoma and Ohio in support of Republicans apparently heading for defeat was marked by — for him — the radical charge that Democrats had abandoned bipartisanship and could endanger peace.

Though the President earlier blasted Congress for legislation barring military aid to Turkey because of the Cyprus crisis, never before had he spoken in such gloomy terms about the effect of the loss of Republican seats on foreign policy.

Ford made his charge in an unexpected addition to the text of a speech repeating campaign warnings that Democratic gains would lead to a veto-proof Congress and bring about a legislative dictatorship.

RE-ELECTED. — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was re-elected leader of the ruling Labour Party yesterday and promised his supporters there would be no "backsliding" on Labour's pre-election promises. But he hinted that socialist proposals urged by his party's left wing would have to wait a while.

…Panovs will …ance in US

…DELPHIA (AP) — Russian … Valery and Galina Panov, …ts in the Soviet Union before …igrated to Israel earlier this …ill make their Western He… …e stage debut here on De… … 10, it was announced on …

…kesman for the "Spectrum," …the couple will appear with …timore Symphony Orchestra, …e couple will dance solo for …0 minutes in a benefit per… …e for Soviet Jewry.

… Panovs have been star per… … in Leningrad's Kirov Bal… …re 1972, when they applied … visas to Israel.

TEKOAH'S SON IS MUGGED

NEW YORK (UPI). — The 16-year-old son of Yosef Tekoah, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, was robbed while cycling through Central Park.

The youth, Gilead Tekoah, was pushed to the ground by five youths on Tuesday, who took $28 and personal effects, police reported. Tekoah refused medical assistance.

Police said Tekoah was on his way home from the Ramaz Hebrew Day School when the five youths knocked him to the ground in the park.

"He was pushed to the ground and the robbers went into his pockets and took $28 and miscellaneous papers," a police spokesman said. The bicycle was not taken.

…ER PREVIEW **By PAUL KOHN**

…EAGUE FOCUS ON ASHDOD

…VIV. — Ashdod will hold the …of the league in the country's … this Saturday, with Tel …himshon playing "at home" …against Kfar Saba Hapoel. …ms are second and third in …tional League.

…shon are newcomers to the …ision, but have collected five …ossible six points; and with … and Massuari spearheading …ttack they have been as at… …e a side as any in the coun… …er Saba Hapoel, as they did …son have made a fine start, … their first three games. …Vogel and Rogeg have all shown good form for the Sharon side, and this match is easily the most interesting of the day. A draw looks likely.

League pace-setters Beersheba Hapoel meet Jerusalem Betar, at an as yet unknown ground, at least 50 kilometres out of Jerusalem and without spectators. Betar's last "home game" was played at Lod, but that experience is not likely to be repeated, as several hundred fans got in to see the game and the pitch was unsuitable for a league match.

Jerusalem Betar beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:0 there, and went on to beat Jerusalem Hapoel 1:0 last week: the Beersheba forwards probably will not find it easy to score goals, regardless of where the match is played. But Beersheba Hapoel have not conceded a goal this season, and a low score game looks likely.

Petah Tikva Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi may both improve their positions in the championship race with this week's games. Petah Tikva Hapoel return home to play Ramat Gan Hakoah, and appear to have the edge in the fitness of their players.

Netanya Maccabi lost 0:1 in Beersheba last Saturday, but Saroussi, Machness, Borba and Co. should be capable of beating Bnei Yehuda in Netanya. Bnei Yehuda have not scored a goal yet.

Tel Aviv Maccabi entertains Jerusalem Hapoel at Bloomfield Stadium. The teams are level on points, with three each, but the Jerusalemites have a slightly better goal average. Home ground advantage may just swing the game Maccabi's way.

At the same stadium, Tel Aviv Hapoel meet Jaffa Maccabi, with Maccabi holding one more point than the slow-off-the-mark Hapoel side. But it is unlikely that Hapoel's Feigenbaum, Hazum and Bejerano would lose at home against this Jaffa side, weakened by the absence of Ninio and Leon.

The big game in the second division will be the clash between the Rehovot clubs, Sha'arayim Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel. A draw seems probable in this derby.

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Jerusalem Betar v Beersheba Hapoel x;
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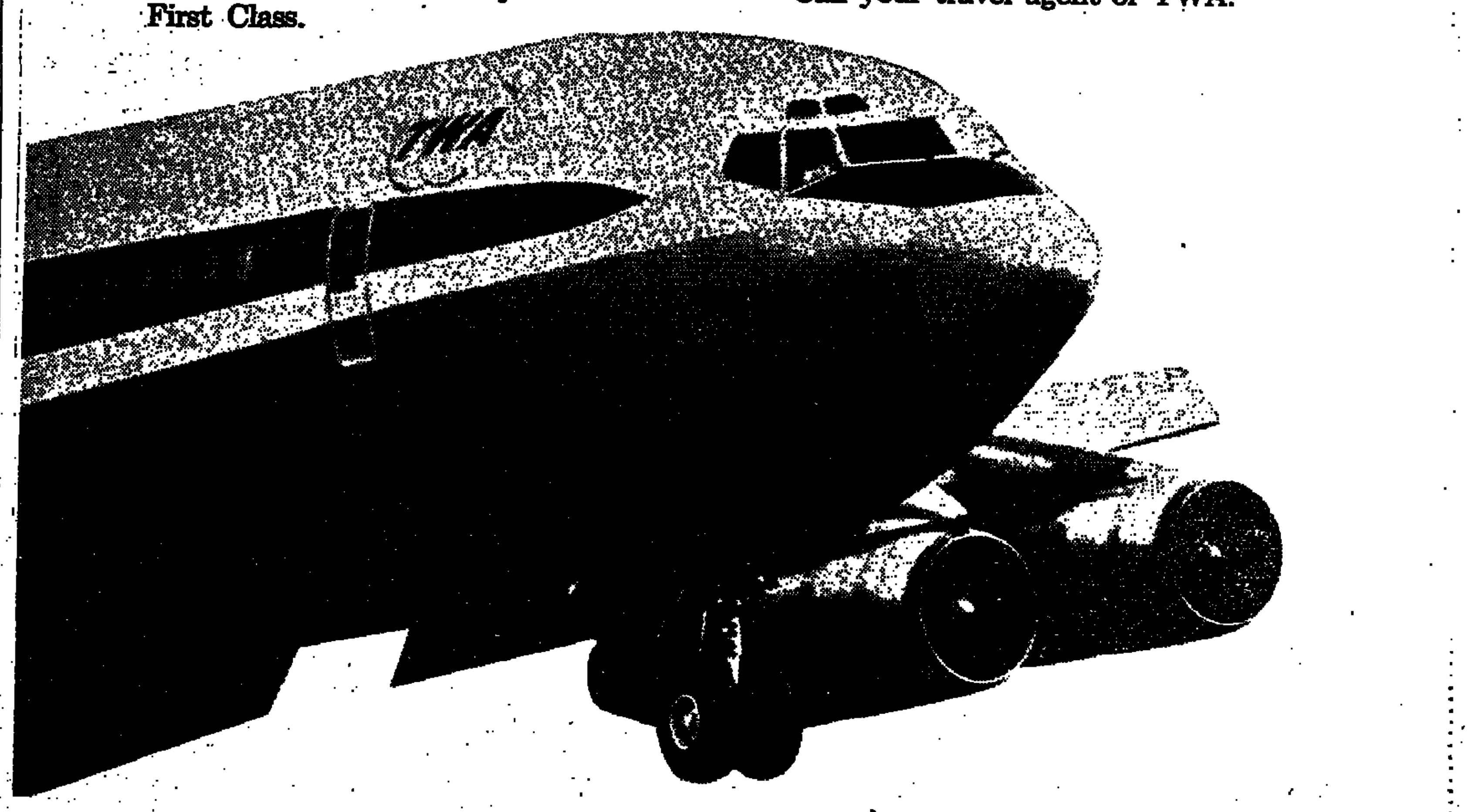

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JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Some Like It Hot; CHEN — La Bonne Annee; HABIRAH — Love Me Johnny; JERUSALEM — What?; EDEN — Three the Hard Way; EDISON — Mahkum; MITCHELL — Charlie and a Half; OREGH — Cesar and Rosalie; ORION — What the Peeper Saw; ORNA — For Pete's Sake; RON — Paper Moon; SEMADAR — Women in Love 6.45, 9.00.

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Famous Artists." 9.05 "Opera Tunes" — Bellini: Excerpts from "Norma" (Sutherland-Bonynge). 10.05 Emmanuel Ax (1st Prize Winner — Rubinstein Competition) — Brahms: Piano Concerto No.1, (IPO-Bertini).
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Beethoven: Trio, op. 11 (Ettlinger-Wiener-Saltzman). 1.05 Midday Concert of the Musical Quiz. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review.
4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Beethoven: "Egmond" — Overture; Symphony No.1 (Bertini); Mozart: Symphony No.23 (De Carvalho). 5.10 Dvorak: Cello Concerto (Radu Adolescu —Bertini); Boulez: "Eclat" (Atias). 6.03 This Week in the Knesset. 6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Shoftim, chaps. 7 and 8. 8.05 "This is Studio One." (Magazine). 9.00 "New Sounds" — (Stereo) Erik Bergman: "Colori ed Improvisazioni"; Takehisa Kosugi: "Hetcerodyne"; Joyi Yuasa: Piece for Flute, Harp and Percussions; Kazuo Fukushima: "Ka Shim." 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Beethoven's Letters." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 353 and 949 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 Good Morning. 8.55 Names and Events in the headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.55 "Here at Home." 11.40 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Passport to Song." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to Song." (cont.) 5.05 Youth Magazine. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Don't Forget me" — children's notebooks. 10.05 Slightly Different." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 "Daktar 3.00 "Kolbotek." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 Haw 5-0. 9.50 "Cleaning the Head." 10.30 Match of the Week. 10.55 News.
Educational: 8.15 Maths 8. Science/physics 7. 10.00 Technology 10.20 Geometry 8. 10.45 F Kindergarteners. 11.25 Science 6. Electricity 10. 1.00 French 4.00 Engl 10. 4.24 Algebra. 4.42 Science 5.00 Yo Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. "The Citizen and the Authorities." News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 "Who is A of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "W Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 258, 249, 353 and 348.5 M.

7.00 News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.10 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMM
7.00-7.15 a.m. (4th programme and waves);
10.00 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves);
5.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMM
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short wav
11.00 a.m. (4th programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves);
6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 4

GALEI ZAHAL
7.55 a.m. Morning Prayer. 8.05 Mor Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zah Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Talk Jistice." 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 Y U-I Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 " Slort Hassidic Story." 12.05 Zahal's N srael. 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.55 Recommend." 1.05 A Programme Yemram Gaon. 2.05 "Two till Four." Shlomo Artzi. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zah Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody. Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Army Pr Conference." 7.05 "Improvisations." Arnon Hadar. 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 Profile of Arthur Rubinstein. 10.05 Tonigh with Yosef Lapid. 11.45 Livni's Talks. Zahal; Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" Light Music. 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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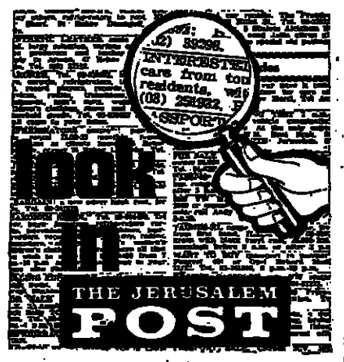

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[TEL] AVIV STOCKS

[Di]thering over devaluation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[TEL A]VIV. — Although the Natad [...] fell by two points to IL4.95 [...]ay in the stock market, in[dicatin]g an end to the devaluation [rumou]rs, in Lilienblum Street the [...] (in one hundred dollar bank [notes]) rose by 10 agora to IL5.20, [indicat]ing that in the Street, at [least,] the rumour was still going [...]

[The] Natad dropped after $548,800 [was o]ffered, and only $406,600 picked up.

Stocks were dull with no outstanding transactions. The turnover in stocks was IL1,010,700. Of this IL277,900 was in the variables.

Index-linked bonds rose at the beginning of the session, then levelled off, but trading closed on a rising note again. The turnover in bonds was IL8,258,500.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.29 per cent to stand at 247.04.

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[...]TURES			
[...]D TO THE			
[...]R			
[...]d Sea Junior	r	—	344.6
[...]tric Corp. A	r	131.6	132
[...]tric Corp. B	r	154.5	155
[...]D to the			
INDEX			
[...]pal & Interest)			
[...]965, Index 110.1	b	336.5	340
[...]1968, Series 41	b	134.4	134.3
[...]1969, Series 41	b	103.8	103
[COMM]ERCIAL BANKS			
[...]KHOLDING			
[COMP]ANIES			
[...]Ityashvut	r	—	85.5
[...]praf.	r	277.5	277.5
[...]ankholding	r	181.5	181.5
[...]Bank	r	270	270
[...]t Bank "A"	r	410	408
[...]Mizrahi Bank	b	152	152
[H]apoalim—10%	b	270	270
[L]eumi—"A"	r	217.5	217.5
[MORTG]AGE BANKS			
[Mo]rtgage Bank	b	229	230.5
[...]Mortg. & Inv.	b	144.5	144.5
[...]Mortg. Bank	b	242	242
[...]g Mortg. Bank	b	162	162
[...]8%	b	204	204
[...]	b	198	200
[SPECI]ALIZED			
[FINAN]CIAL			
[INSTI]TUTIONS			
[...]Dev. Bank 8%	r	63.5	63.5
[...]h Insurance	b	220	224.5
[...]"C"	b	240	240
		278.5	278
[COMM]ERCIAL			
[SERVI]CES & UTILITIES			
[...]House	b	69.5	70
[...]	r	124.5	123
[...]orage—IL10	r	149.5	146
[...]Electric Corp.	r	93	93
[...]age & Supply	r	141	141
[...]BUILDING			
[DEVEL]OPMENT			
[C]ITRUS			
[...]	r	150	150
[...]Isr. IL10	r	215	210.5
[...]nd Dev.	b	122	120.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	117	117
Property & Build.	r	193.5	193.5
Isras	b	128	128.5
Mehadrin	r	162	154.5
I.C.P. Isr.-Citrus	b	86	85
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	173	173
Neot Aviv	r	78	78
Pri Or Ltd.	r	142	142
Rassco—8%	r	77.5	77.5
Rassco—O.	r	58	58.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	475	475
Elco—2.5	b	97	100
Electra—5	r	168.5	171
"Argaman"—8%	b	306.5	306.5
"Ata"—C	r	100.5	101
Dubek	b	333	340
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	157	159
Teva	b	1160	1160
Chem. & Phosphates	r	93.5	95
Lewin Epstein	b	58	58
Moller Textile	r	158.5	157.5
Phonecia—8%	b	78	78
Paper Mills	r	238.5	238
Assis "B"	r	270	275
Nechustan	b	420	415.5
Shemen—8%	b	106	106
"Tasl" Plywood	b	131.5	131.5
Elite (A)		260	—
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	74	74
Ellern	b	130.5	130.5
Israel Central Trade	r	158	165.6
Bank Hapoalim	b	232	232
Pas	b	81	84
Wolfson IL10	b	80.5	78.5
Ampa	r	102	101.5
Discount Bank	b	158.5	152.5
United Mizrahi	b	118	118.5
Bank Leumi	r	157	157.5
Piryon Investment	r	107	107
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	86	86
Export Bank	b	60	60.5
Clal Investment	r	196	199
Clal Industries	r	143	148
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	86.5	82
Lapidoth OTC	r	160	160

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[WA]LL STREET Closing Wed., October 23, 1974

[Ec]onomy worries investors

[NEW] YORK (AP). — The Stock [Mark]et pulled back sharply yester[day.] Brokers said investors were [...]l over more signs of an eco[nomic] [...]

[Decline]rs held a four to one lead [over] gainers on the New oYrk Stock [Exch]ange.

[...] to firms were lower in active [tradi]ng. Analysts cited Wall Street's concern over slumping car sales, production and profits.

Oil issues also tumbled after White House spokesman Ron Nessen said that "current profit levels of some unnamed U.S. oil companies" point up the need for a windfall profits tax.

The Dow Jones index fo 30 industrial stocks closed 17.83 lower, at 645.03.

[...]Inc	13 1/4	Cont Oil	38 1/8	Int T & T	16	Revere Cop	8
[...]Alu	24 1/8	Cont Tel	11 3/4	Interpublic	9 3/4	Reyn Ind	45 3/8
[...]Ch	31	Cont Data	13 1/2	John Man	15 5/8	Reyn Met	16 3/4
[...]Str	18 1/8	Corning	38	John Joh	87 3/4	Rockwell Int	30
[...]Chal	8 7/8	CPC Intl	29 1/4	Jon Lau	98 1/8	Rohm & Haas	66 1/2
[...]	[...] 1/8	Crown Cork	15 1/2	Kais Alum	15 7/8	Royl D	24 5/8
[...]	34	Crwn Zell	33 1/2	Kenn Cop	31	Safeway	35 7/8
[...]Airlin	7 5/8	Curtis wri	5 3/4	Koppers	42 3/4	Schering	51 1/4
[...]dust	14 5/8	Dan River	5 1/4	Libb O Fd	18 1/2	Scott Pap	12 3/8
[...]Can	25 7/8	Deere Co	38 7/8	Liggt My	28 3/8	Sears Roe	47 1/8
[...]un	21 1/4	Dist Seag	32 3/4	Litton Ind	4 3/8	Shell Oil	41
[...]me	33 3/8	Dow Chem	60 1/2	Lockheed	4	Singer Co	14 3/8
[...]Mot	4 1/2	Dress Ind	45	LTV Corp	10	Smithkline	41 1/2
[...]st R	18	Dupont	104	Macy RH	13 3/8	Sony	4 7/8
[...]and	9 1/8	East Airlins	5 5/8	Magnovox	6 1/2	South Ry	41
[...]T & T	45 1/2	E Kodak	69 7/8	Mfrs Han	29 1/8	Sperry Rnd	27 1/8
[...]nc	9 7/8	Eaton	23 3/4	Marath	34 1/2	St Brands	48 7/8
[...]nda	19 1/4	El Paso NG	10 7/8	Marcor	15 3/8	St Oil Cal	24
[...]td	77 1/4	ESB		Marsh Fd	17 1/4	St Oil Ind	88 3/8
[...]ch	85 1/8	Esmark	26 1/4	Martin Mar	15	St Oil Oh	57
[...]	3 1/4	Exxon	66 3/4	Matsush	11 7/8	Sterl Drug	22 3/4
[...]ow	11 7/8	Fair Cam	24 1/4	McDon D	9 3/4	Stu Wor	23 5/8
[...]c	23 3/8	Firestone	13 3/4	Merck	61	Sun Oil	44 1/8
[...]et	3	Fluor Cp	28	Merr Lynch	9 1/2	Teledyne	10
[...]il	26 3/4	Fd Fair	6	Miles Lab	16 1/8	Tenneco	20 3/8
[...]Co	16 5/8	Ford Mot	31 1/2	Minn M M	58	Texaco	22 1/2
[...]as	11 1/2	Gen Dynam	15 1/4	Mobil Oil	35 1/4	Texas Gulf	26
[...]War	14 7/8	Gen Elect	36 1/2	Monogm	5 1/8	Texas Instru	64 3/8
[...]t	5 1/4	G Fds Corp	19 5/8	Monsan	49 3/4	Textron	14 1/2
[...]dy	39 7/8	Gen Mills	41	Moor McCor	31 1/2	Transwair	8 3/4
[...]wick	8 5/8	Gen Mot	33 1/4	Morgan J	20 5/8	TriCon	16 3/8
[...]nd	15 1/8	Ga Tel El	20 7/8	Nabisco	26	TRW Inc	13
[...]ghs	77 3/8	Gen Tire	12 5/8	Nat Distil	14 3/8	Twent Cent	5 1/2
[...]Sp	26 3/4	Genesco	4 1/8	Nat Cash R	17 5/8	UAL Inc	17 7/8
[...]ac	13 3/4	Ga Pac	28	Nat Indust	14 1/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
[...]Cke	12 1/2	Getty O	127	Norwest Air	15 1/2	Unil NV	27 1/2
[...]Tr	48 5/8	Gillette	26 1/2	Occ Pet C	10 1/8	Un Carbide	41 3/4
[...]	32 3/8	Goodric	19 3/4	Olin Corp	18 1/8	Uniroyal	7
[...]se	28 1/2	Goodyr	14 1/2	Otis Elev	27 1/2	Unit Aircraft	38 3/4
[...]Cp	12 1/8	Grace & Co	22 1/4	Owen Ill	33	Unit Brands	3 7/8
[...]Manh	29 1/4	Grt A & P	8 1/2	Pac Gs El	19	US Indust	3 5/8
[...]NY	32 3/4	Greyhound	10 3/4	Panam W A	2 7/8	US Steel	39
[...]e Tys	22 5/8	Gulf Oil	18 5/8	Penn Centrl	1 1/2	US Tobac	14
[...]er	9 3/4	Gulf Wn	20 5/8	Pepsi Co	41 1/2	War Lam	23 1/2
[...]rps	28 3/4	Heller Int	26	Pfizer	27 1/8	Wells Far	13 5/8
[...]Sve	49	Hew Pack	68 1/2	Phelps D	30 3/8	Wn Un	10
[...]Cola	57 1/4	Honeywel	26	Phil Morr	40 1/2	Westg Elec	9
[...]Pal	22 1/2	House N G	23 3/4	Phil Petro	43 3/8	Weyerhs	28 1/8
[...]Gas	19 5/8	Howmet	13 1/8	Polaroid	21 3/4	Witco Chem	22 1/2
[...]n Pict	2 1/4	IBM	182	Proct GM	85	Woolworth	10 3/4
[...]at	96 1/4	Int Harv	19 1/2	Qukr Oat	14 1/2	Xerox Co	69
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[...]Can	23 1/2	Int Paper	39 7/8	RCA	11		

Fight coming for economic survival

Israel's economic situation has worsened, in spite of recent attempts at bolstering it up. We shall face disaster unless radical measures are applied speedily — but people still expect the Government not to lead them in a fight for survival, but to produce a miracle, according to Post Economic Editor MOSHE ATER.

THERE ARE SEVERAL reasons why the public should be alerted now to the need for thinking about our economic situation.

In the first place, we are past the first half of the financial year, and must start bracing ourselves for the next budget. The current fiscal period is also an unsteady one. Both revenue and expenditure targets have had to be revised, and a new economic policy launched. However, the revised budget is already said to be outdated. Tax revenue is lagging behind estimates. Loans expected to be raised from the public barely cover repayments, as ample amounts of old debentures are being put on the market at terms more attractive than those offered by the government for its new series.

On the other hand, public spending — both for defence and for civil purposes — is running at a high level, backed by massive borrowing from the central bank, in obvious contrast to declared official policy. On several major issues, opinions differ between the Government and the Histadrut, and even within the Government. Small wonder that uncertainty prevails among the public, including leading businessmen. All agree that important decisions will have to be taken shortly, but there is also a widespread tendency to go on marking time.

In the second place, world economic prospects are worsening, and everybody — including Israelis — must prepare for the major slump which seems in the offing. A slight reduction may be achieved in the price of crude and better instruments eventually evolved for recycling Arab oil riches. But the immediate effect of the huge deficits in the trade accounts of most developed countries must be a resurgence of protectionist policies, and stiffer competition for export outlets. In many countries the fight against inflation jeopardizes prosperity and full employment.

Declining

In Europe, economic growth is grinding to a halt. In Japan and the U.S., GNP is declining. American unemployment is seen heading towards seven per cent of the labour force. In such an atmosphere little hope can be pinned on aid from abroad. The new slogan is "fight for survival" — both on the political and on the economic fronts. It stands to reason that a country as heavily dependent as we are on foreign loans and charity ought to reassess its resources in the light of changing circumstances.

Thirdly, Israel's economic situation has worsened — in spite of the attempts made to bolster it. By now it is clear that we shall face disaster unless much more radical measures are applied speedily. The major facts in this respect are the continuing inflation, and the decline in our foreign currency balances. While inflation is now world-wide, its pace in Israel is far more than in the countries which are our major customers or competitors. This means that Israeli products are becoming less and less competitive, and increasingly difficult to sell.

For several months now, our spending abroad by far exceeds our aggregate foreign currency income including U.S. grants, donations from world Jewry, German restitutions, private transfers and investments (the latter have dropped to insignificance) and loans (both long and short term).

Our remaining foreign currency reserves may, with luck, fill the gap for, say, another year. Unless some dramatic action is taken to check this trend, we shall find ourselves more or less insolvent, at the mercy of our creditors and the few friends we may have, by the end of 1975, or shortly afterwards.

Lastly, the alarm *must* be sounded because people stubbornly refuse to face unpleasant facts. They prefer to look for scandals and scapegoats, while the government is preoccupied with political issues and trying to borrow time. This tendency — coupled with the strong stand of vested interests, opposed to any change — seems to rule out the shake-up which is required. But it is mere delusion to think that things can continue on their present course for much longer.

This week, Mr. Avraham Agmon, the director-general of the Finance Ministry, at long last plucked up courage and admitted that the foreign currency situation is indeed bleak, and that something will have to be done to check the drain. Rumours are heard of further cuts in budget appropriations approved only a few weeks ago. But even now it is not sure whether the government's bite will indeed be as serious as its bark, and whether it will obtain the public support, without which no radical programme can be carried out.

No panic

At this juncture the programme recently put together by the planning team of Koor Industries may perhaps be recalled. The Histadrut affiliated concern is not suspect of either panic or excessive radicalism. However, the measures which its economists considered as essential in the current circumstances included:

- Raising of the effective exchange rate of Israel currency by at least 20 per cent (to about IL7 per dollar for most imports, and an average IL7.50 for exports), possibly to be accompanied by a formal devaluation (to, say, IL6 per dollar).
- Comprehensive tax reform, along the lines suggested by the *Asher Committee, so as to put* an end to legal tax dodging, to introduce a VAT, and to reduce counterproductive tax rates to reasonable levels.
- A severe credit squeeze, with interest rates biting even if prices continue to rise rapidly, and money shortages drive imprudent firms to bankruptcy.
- A substantial reduction in public spending, both for development projects and ordinary services, bringing in its wake the dismissal of redundant employees.
- An incomes policy which would slow down the wage advance in spite of the continuing rise in the c.o.l.
- Various measures promoting labour mobility and productivity.

Impressive though the programme is, it may turn out to be too mild. It presumes that while foreign currency may become scarcer, no acute shortage will develop, that the economy will go on functioning normally, that we shall have ample time to reform and improve our economic performance.

Actually none of these things can be taken as certainties. And the best intentioned reform can be sabotaged by people's indifference, if not opposition. But, for the time being, even the limited targets set out above look like a dream. While we should be busily engaged on making sure that our economy can ride out the oncoming crisis, we are busy on ambitious welfare and development projects expected to bear fruit in the next decade if not later. People still look to the government not to lead them in a fight for survival, but to produce a miracle.

Perhaps the required change in attitude may best be illustrated by a small case history — the story of how the giant Boeing aircraft manufacturing concern survived a sudden crisis when it lost two thirds of its world market six years ago. The company's management realized that it had to slash costs, but also *that it had to maintain Boeing's* manufacturing capacity. And that this required a complete revision of the company's production pattern. Within a couple of months Boeing's manpower was cut to less than a quarter. Thousands of salary reductions were negotiated, right up to top management level. But at the same time the concern was thoroughly reorganised, whole independent divisions were merged, new working schedules were laid down, by a special task force which was allowed to by-pass divisional chief executives and to disregard traditional rivalries.

Dispensable

In order to save tax, work was moved out of handsome new premises into dismal old buildings. Computer costs were cut to one third, after the machines had been programmed to assess their own efficiency. In 1969, Boeing employed about 60 "indirect" people — in finance, planning, engineering, industrial relations, supervising and suchlike jobs — for every 100 production workers. During the massive labour reduction drive, it began to lay off all indirect people who could be in any way dispensed with.

"*During this period*" — Jack Steiner, Boeing's head, recently told the "Sunday Times" — "we quit mowing the lawn, quit weeding the flower beds and supplied barely enough water even to keep the shrubs alive. We studied the washrooms to make unnecessary plumbing facilities unavailable, and therefore not subject to cleaning. We were quite ruthless, and in this case quit scrubbing the lavatory floors until a good case of fungus appeared."

Probably most people in this country will find the Americans' ruthless approach indecent, and their penny-pinching ludicrous. But then Boeing could not hope to be rescued by the U.S. Federal Government. And in the end it was rescued only by its own initiative, *and ruthless economies.*

Hanoar Ha'oved plan for industrial schools for youth

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A proposal to establish industrial schools in which boys are trained by and for certain branches of industry in which the skilled manpower shortage is acute has been submitted to the Labour Ministry and the Manufacturers' Association by Hanoar Ha'oved (the Histadrut's youth section) here.

"The idea is to overcome the shortage of skills by training young people for the specific needs of entire groups of industry, like metal, electronics, chemical and other plants," Hanoar Ha'oved secretary Yehuda Ben Nun said here earlier this week. The few industrial schools that already exist are run by and exclusively for the enterprises which operate them.

Hanoar Ha'oved is marking its 50th anniversary this year and on Sunday it arranged a tour of the training facilities for boys for the Haifa Labour Council secretariat members. In the evening the new council held a plenary session on the youth section's work.

In the highly organized Haifa area (which has the largest Histadrut membership in the country) 6,500 boys are apprenticed under Hanoar Ha'oved auspices, at 1,750 places of employment. Some 550 are Arab boys, and among them a large proportion come from northern villages. The local Hanoar Ha'oved branch also runs a maritime section for 450 boys serving in merchant ships.

The organization is also combining training with social work: it has formed 14 groups with a total of some 350 boys who have never worked and whose schooling has been deficient, and is trying to train them and to raise their educational level. Each group has an instructor attached to it. The Hanoar Ha'oved branch here also runs a six-month course for 16-year-old instructors to assist the adult instructors. Every year the branch also forms a Nahal group that goes to a farm settlement for training. At five Hanoar Ha'oved centres in Haifa, boys are attending general knowledge and vocational training courses.

58% of all workers in service sector

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Fifty-eight per cent of all Israeli workers are in the service sector of the economy, compared with 30 to 35 per cent in Western Europe, according to Mr. Israel Meidan, director of the Israel Institute of Productivity.

Only in the U.S. is the proportion of service workers as large as in Israel. The large number of service workers in the U.S. is justified partly by "the effectiveness and complexity of the service system there."

Mr. Meidan was speaking at the opening ceremony of "Timprint 74," the international exhibition for office equipment, data processing and the printing trades, which is being held under the patronage of the Productivity Institute. He said he did not expect any substantial changes in the ratio between services and producers in Israel, but he would like to see more efficiency in the service sector.

The exhibition, which is being held at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds, opened on Monday and closes tomorrow. Sixty-seven Israeli companies and 148 foreign companies are displaying a variety of office equipment, processing systems and printing presses.

Among the exhibits is the Blickensderfer 5, the first portable typewriter. The model on display, which was converted into Hebrew letters, was built in 1913, yet works on the same principle as the IBM Selectron. The characters are carried on the rim of a wheel which rotates as the keys are pressed. No messy typing ribbons with the Blickensderfer as the characters are inked by being rubbed lightly against a small ink pad near the wheel.

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Legacies File No. 1436/74

In the matter of the late NUSYN NUTA SZTAMFATER, deceased in Brazil on March 28, 1969

Petitioner: Rachel Sztamfater, of San Paulo, Brazil.

Citation — Be it known that an aplication has been filed in the above Court for the declaration of the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the application within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it deems fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate and Administration
File 1429/74

In the matter of the will of the late RAPHAEL DWEK, deceased at London on November 13, 1972.

Petitioner: Helene Dwek, represented by her advocate, A. Engel, 10 Rehov Luns, Jerusalem.

Citation — Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above court for the declaration of the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the application within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it deems fit.

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At this time, the law covers the newly disabled, viz., persons who became disabled after March 31, 1970, and disabled persons who became 18 after September 31, 1970. (*In the Law, a newly disabled person is one who has lost at least 50% of* his earning ability as a result of his disability, or as a result of his disability is unable to earn a living). Starting in April 1975, those with a longstanding disability will be brought into the framework of the law in stages.

WHAT are the rights of the disabled?

As this time, the new law provides for two benefits for the disabled:

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Three factors determine the amount of the allowance: his degree of disability, the number of people dependent on him, and the amount of his income from other sources.

Employment rehabilitation: A disabled person who as a result of disability or disease is unable to engage in his former work or in other suitable work is, under certain conditions, entitled to employment rehabilitation, which will be financed by the National Insurance Institute.

Anyone who considers he is entitled to a benefit under the new law is asked to make out an application at his local branch of the Institute.

FURTHER INFORMATION

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EYES ON RABAT

THE ARAB SUMMIT meeting convening in Rabat this week holds the key to the prospects for a settlement in the Middle East.

As in the past, one main obstacle lies in the differences within the Arab world. For President Sadat, supported by Saudi Arabia, the question is whether Rabat will give him an all-Arab mandate to pursue the U.S.-sponsored diplomatic effort. This would seek separate and step-by-step settlements between Israel and its neighbours.

Posed against him are Syria, Algeria and the PLO — supported in turn by the Soviet Union — who are opposed to the U.S. policy and influence and demand a quick and general settlement of all outstanding issues, including total Israeli withdrawal from all territories and establishment of a Palestinian sovereign state. And beyond them are Libya, Iraq and the even more radical terrorist groups who would reject any policy or tactic that even by implication admits to the existence of Israel.

Even if Sadat succeeds in obtaining adequate support for his general aim, the summit conference will be burdened by the additional clash between the interests of Jordan and the PLO. King Hussein has already threatened to pull out of any negotiations if the PLO is accorded the right to represent the West Bank and treat over its future. Such an outcome would in turn limit Egypt's freedom of diplomatic manoeuvre and strengthen the hand of the Syrian bloc and the Soviet Union.

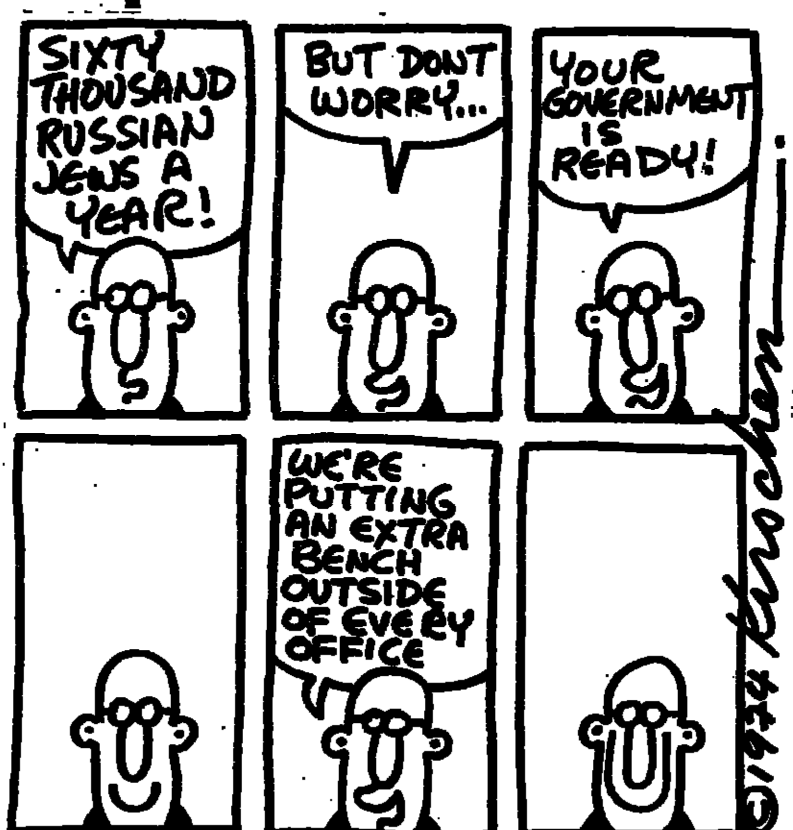
Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has already warned that in such circumstances Israel would have to treat directly for a new arrangement with the West Bank.

It may turn out, of course, that the combination of Sadat's prestige, Dr. Kissinger's enterprise and King Feisal's justifiable fear of the Soviet Union may work to stem the thrust of the more radical Arab states. In that case the way will be opened for a new stage of talks.

However, even that may turn out to be fragile. For lurking constantly behind such an opening is the Soviet Union, trying to limit the scope of American diplomacy and American influence, by fuelling the more extreme Arab position. And with nations like France, now openly courting the PLO, the Soviets no longer even enjoy a monopoly of doing mischief.

If detente were more than an empty word these difficulties would not exist. For then Dr. Kissinger's present visit to Moscow would lead to agreement to promote talks between Israel and her neighbours. Instead it will, as before, involve tacit consent to a continuing Big Power contest in the Middle East, invited by the very divisions in the Arab world which the Rabat conference will put on display.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Fears over K's Moscow trip

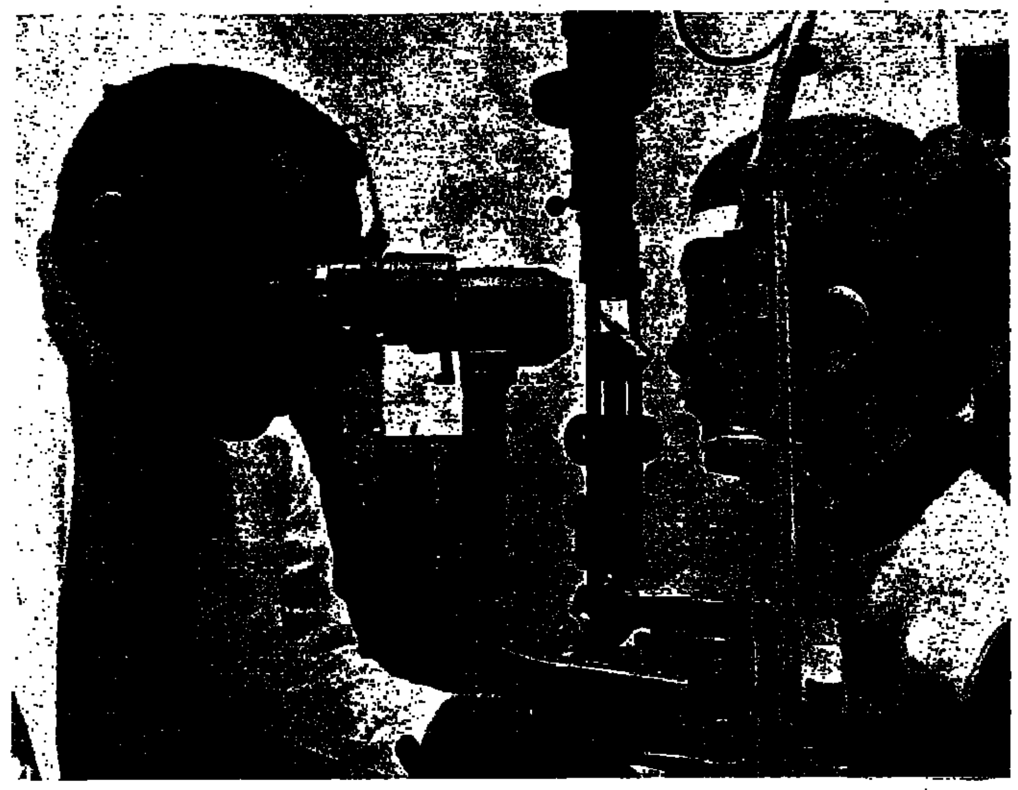
DAVAR (Histadrut) says Dr. Kissinger's visit to Moscow is viewed in Washington with a mixture of fear and optimism... He will be trying to achieve a breakthrough on the vital question of strategic arms limitation, but his chances of success are uncertain. He will also pave the way for the next U.S.-Soviet summit conference which is expected to be held in Vladivostok next month. The Middle East could well be the main topic for conversation in Moscow.

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent) says Kissinger is not likely to derive too much pleasure from his trip to Moscow, since he will have to "save" the negotiations in our region, and the Russians will bog him down with added difficulties — whether directly (by encouraging the Arabs' tough stand) or indirectly (by increasing the dimensions of Syrian and Egyptian armaments).

MA'ARIV (independent) says Hussein will go to the Arab summit in Rabat despite the threat to his life there. "However his chances of finding a sympathetic ear to his demands are very slim indeed. Even in the event of a compromise that would leave him some status regarding the West Bank of the Jordan, it is doubtful whether this would have any practical value."

HA'ARETZ (independent) writes that France's promises for an improvement of relations with Israel following her foreign minister's visit next week are now in doubt. "In view of France's vote at the UN supporting the PLO and Mr. Sauvagnargues's subsequent talks with Arafat, it is doubtful whether his visit to Israel next week or in the immediate future could serve any useful purpose. It might even be regarded in retrospect as a form of Israeli recognition for the PLO."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) views with alarm the Soviet pressure on Israel to undertake to return all "occupied" territories to the Arabs by April 1975 in exchange for a renewal of the Unef mandate for another six months. "The Soviet aim may only be to challenge U.S. arbitration in the Middle East, or to assuage the Arab anger that 60,000 Jews may emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. Whatever the reason there can be no question but that an extension of the Unef mandate in Sinai is essential."



Dr. Moses C. Chirambo from Malawi, an ophthalmologist at Hadassah Hospital, examines a young patient's eyes. (Goldberg)

Udom Kompayak of Thailand tastes water from a borehole at Karantel, near Wadi Kelt. (Harris)

Helping others to help themselves

Today is United Nations Day, or — as Israel and other nations now prefer to call it — World Development Day. Israel's Foreign Ministry is marking the occasion by focusing on the activities of its Division for International Cooperation, which is making friends for Israel in 60 countries. Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL toured the Division's facilities in Tel Aviv, Rehovot and Haifa.

ONE OF THE MOST effective ways to win friends and influence people — for both nations and individuals — is to give the best of yourself and teach others what you know will help them on a person-to-person basis.

This approach has been used by Israel with considerable success since 1958, when the Division for International Cooperation of the Foreign Ministry (or Mashav, its Hebrew acronym) first sent experts abroad to help "close the gap between the haves and the have-nots" in the developing nations. Some 5,400 qualified Israelis have taken their technical knowledge to Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean since then. More than 17,000 young graduates from abroad have come here to study development methods which have proved effective in Israel.

Cynics may charge that the Foreign Ministry's efforts have not resulted in support for Israel in the UN, or prevented all but four African countries from breaking relations with Israel after the Yom Kippur War.

Imaginative

But Zvi Brosh, director of Mashav, says: "It's a long-term programme that helps us as well as other countries. Our experts have come home with a renewed feeling of pride in Israel and more imaginative solutions to our own problems. We never intended to buy votes at the UN with our Mashav activities," he continues. "If we made political support for Israel a prerequisite for aid, we'd be lowering ourselves to the level of oil blackmailers."

About IL275m. has been spent by Israel to date on the international cooperation programme, but that figure is only a fraction of the total cost. A significant part of the funds come from international organizations like the UN, the Inter-American Bank and the like, or from the country receiving Israel's technical help. Students from countries which do not recognize Israel also take part in the seminars and courses, but their fees are paid by scholarships from private groups, "not by the Israeli taxpayer."

More important than the monetary cost is the human factor. Israel's programme is not an imitation of the U.S. "Peace Corps" which sent low-paid volunteers, many of them fresh out of college, to help the poor around the world. (Mashav, in fact, preceded the Peace Corps by a few years.) The nearly 500 Israels sent abroad this year are top specialists in their field and are paid salaries accordingly. But the factor limiting Mashav activities is not money, but a reluctance to send Israeli experts who are badly needed at home.

Before any project is put into action, Mashav first determines whether technical aid is really desired and needed by the inviting country. A feasibility report is then drawn up by Israel in coordination with the appropriate ministry of the requesting government, and a plan is submitted for approval by the government agency dealing with the subject.

"If aid is requested in a field we're not particularly good at," says Mr. Brosh, "we advise as to who can help them. We don't pretend to be experts in everything."

Then the budget is allocated, the staff trained (either in Israel or on the spot), for the specific project, and the work begins. Progress, says Mr. Brosh, is periodically evaluated, and the ultimate goal is achieved when the country concerned is able to carry on by itself.

The diplomatic repercussions of the Yom Kippur War have resulted in a shift of emphasis from the continent of Africa to those of South America and Asia. About 70 per cent of Israel's experts can now be found in 13 Latin American countries. This changing "map" of Mashav's activities has meant shifts in the type of assistance needed.

"It's a bit of a shock — but a good feeling — to find in a steaming jungle a sign reading 'The State of Israel'," says Amos Ettinger, a photographer who recently chronicled the activities of Mashav in Latin America. (His hour-long colour film on the subject is to be shown on Israel TV in a week or two.)

An Israeli team which took part in planning the Lachish area is now in Brazil, helping to develop an area several times larger than the State of Israel itself. An agricultural "moshav" is now flourishing in the Philippines. Before the October War, an Israeli adviser in Kenya explained to farmers how to increase their fruit yields. Water is put under pressure in Forteleza, Brazil, and irrigation is turning the fields green.

Mashav says that higher agricultural yields and less disease are only some of their aims in the developing countries. "To enhance the status and expand the role of women, in the face of old prejudices in male-dominated societies is a basic purpose of the international cooperation programme... Thus, village women are involved directly in communal affairs, home industry is encouraged, standards of nutrition and child care are set, and adult education and social interests organized."

Airport clerks

The young people who come here to study agricultural subjects, youth leadership, labour relations and public health (to name a few courses) often arrive with little knowledge about Israel and its history. For many, their first encounter with clerks at Ben-Gurion Airport is their first meeting with a Jew.

"What is a Jew like? He's a very intelligent member of a people struggling for survival, I think," says Beauty Khumalo from Swaziland, now at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services. "They seem very hard-working, intent on making things better for their children. Where I come from, my people subsist by waiting for the tre bear fruit, so they often jus around and do nothing," says B ty, who will use what she l here to teach children at home to read and write.

There is also a political na about Israel's conflict with Arabs. "I kept worrying wh I'd be in danger here during studies," admitted Beauty. "I ed: 'O Lord, give peace to Is at least until we leave,'" she with a laugh. "Now I've got a realistic picture."

Good friends

Tamgo Tamislilah, a 26-yea trade union official representing 8,000 airline workers in Ghan taking a three-month cours labour studies at the Internati Institute for Development, Coop tion and Labour Studies in Aviv. He blames Ghana's rup of diplomatic ties with Israel the Organization of African U and the Arab countries, "w promised us a lot of help, but no intention of doing anything al it." He predicts that in a " months or years," African nat and Israel will become good fri again. He hopes to return to C na with knowledge that will him better to represent the u workers. "And I'll tell them have a lot to learn from Israel

Yitzhak Abt, director of the C tre for International Coopera in Agriculture, says Mashav's p grammes abroad are worthwi even without the gains made developing nations. "The experts send abroad realize that with all troubles, the world outside is pretty ugly place, and they are termined to make a positive c tribution by trying new ideas wi they come home."

The contact made by Mashav r also open a small corridor for eventual introduction of Israeli i ustry in developing nations, if aid by the Israeli Government.

Mashav Director Zvi Brosh sa "The name of Israel goes before in the fields of development, s culture, education and research. can't isolate ourselves at this p in history from countries who help. Underdevelopment in any of the world will eventually m trouble in our back yard if we nothing about it."

READERS' LETTERS

Settlers are not lawbreakers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is a lot of criticism of the settlers as lawbreakers. They are not lawbreakers because the law against settlement is against the *Halacha*. The Tora requires every Jew to live in Israel, including the area near Nablus.

Let me illustrate this by way of analogy. Suppose the law stated that Jews were not allowed to pray in synagogues on Tuesday. If someone did pray in a synagogue on Tuesday, he would not be labelled a lawbreaker, for a Jew is not required to obey any civil law which is contrary to *Halacha*.

DR. Z. ARANOFF

Kiryat Motzkin, October 13.

LACK OF UNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Following the overwhelming U.N. vote in favour of giving the P.L.O. a voice in its plenary meetings, we in Israel are understandably distressed by the utter lack of integrity as reflected in the vote of that body.

Far less understandable is the tendency here at home to play into the enemy's hands by displaying a crippling lack of national unity in handling the Judea and Samaria settlement conflict.

Surely the Arab world takes no less satisfaction in watching Jews battling Jews than in counting petro-dollars and petro-votes.

STEPHEN SHEMIN

Tel Aviv, October 16.

ENOUGH HORROR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a civic-minded citizen, I think the movie "The Exorcist" should be banned in Israel. It is grossly immoral, degrading, blasphemous and horrifying, to say the least. In America and England where "The Exorcist" is doing a fantastic business, there have been many cases of fainting and vomiting. This movie is not for Israeli audiences, as we have enough real-life horror here.

CHAIM CAPLAN

Tel Aviv, October 6.

'Misuse of army' to evacuate settlers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is disconcerting to see that the Government is using the Army to carry out police activities against certain sections of Israel's Jewish population, thus misusing the Army and turning it to political ends. It is even more distressing since regular soldiers, who are the youngest members of our armed forces, are being forced to undertake this duty. It is particularly unfair, since soldiers who might otherwise be sympathizers with the *Emunim* settlers are being forced to obey and carry out these duties. If such activities must be carried out, they should be undertaken by the police. A policeman volunteers for his profession and must undertake the duties involved, however unpleasant they may be. Our soldiers are conscripts and reservists, and should not be placed in a situation where conscience may come into conflict with duty.

How can fathers (and mothers) who carried out "illegal" activities against a "legal" British administration, entered this country "illegally," brought in arms "illegally," joined "illegal" organizations, established "illegal" settlements and bore arms "illegally" to defend them, boast of their "illegal" exploits to their sons, who are now being put in the same situation as the British soldiers were in, when their fathers were their age and carrying out their "illegal" activities?

Alas, the use of armies to keep law and order has a very bad smell about it.

LEE SCHNUR

Jerusalem, October 12.

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The attention of owners and operators of small boats is dra to a recently promulgated amendment to the Ministry of Tr port regulations pertaining to the safety of navigation (the ame ment published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 3212 dated August 1974 — hereinafter "the amendment").

1. Subject to section 2 below, the amendment cancels the gation to license and mark small boats of the types deta below, when plying in Israeli territorial or inland water
   (1). Any boat not propelled by an engine or sail, the le of which does not exceed 3 metres.
   (2) A "kayak" or "hasaka" not propelled by an engin sail, even if the length exceeds 3 metres.
2. The aforesaid exemption does not apply to boats of the a mentioned types when used to carry fare paying passen or for hire. Nevertheless, a "hasaka" boat need not licenced and marked, even if it is used for carrying fare ing passengers or for hire.
3. The amendment cancels the obligation to license and n sailing boats, the length of which does not exceed 5 me when plying in Israeli territorial or inland waters, but boats must be fitted with the following equipment:
   (1) Life jacket for each person sailing in the boat. jacket must be worn while sailing.
   (2) A pair of oars.
   (3) Metal signalling mirror.
   (4) Three red flares, the expiry date of which as indic by the manufacturer on the flares, has not been pa
   (5) An anchor with 25m. of rope.
   (6) A container holding at least 1 litre of drinking for each person on board must be taken when boat is sailing on other than fresh water.
4. The amendment came into force on September 15, 1974

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